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## Founders'-day Message

WITH THE coming of the New Year, we make plans to celebrate once again the fraternity's founding as it enters upon a new year—its seventieth. And we think first of our one remaining Founder, Bettie Locke Hamilton, frail in body now, but not in spirit.

It will probably be given to few of us to found a movement which will develop within our lifetime the proportions and influence of Kappa Alpha Theta. Our part then must be to maintain the fine traditions which we have inherited from the past and to see that their present expression is adapted to the needs of the colleges and students of today.

In a world so full of enmities there would seem to be a place for an organization based primarily on friendship, which can extend that friendship over a whole continent and beyond national boundaries.

In visiting Theta chapters one is often asked, "Are we like other chapters?" The only safe answer is "Yes and no." Differences there always are and yet one is struck with the many similarities, whether it be the songs, the "up" hair do, or the more fundamental problems which recur and recur. And is it not this pattern of like and unlike which provides the fascination of affiliation with a large group?

Some degree of regulation and uniformity is essential to permit so large a body to function smoothly; but just as in the single chapter one hopes to find members who are fundamentally congenial but also sufficiently different to be stimulating to each other, so in the larger relation we want every chapter to be making its own individual contribution in exemplifying those common ideals which we have shared since 1870.

May 1939 see Kappa Alpha Theta justifying the hopes of its Founders.

ADELAIDE SINCLAIR

*Grand president*

# League of Nations and Legal Status of Women

*Through the courtesy of Mrs Wilma Leland, editor of To Drama of Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta has the privilege of reprinting this article which appeared first in the October 1938 issue of To Drama.*

*It was the key note address of Dorothy Kenyon, Alpha Omicron Pi, New York barrister and a member of the League of Nations committee on the legal status of women, at a gathering of 500 women, representing thirty American women's organizations, gathered at luncheon to honor Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, leader in the struggle for women's rights, and member of the Swedish tercentenary delegation, which came to celebrate that event in Delaware.*

"**F**RIENDS, we present ourselves here before you, as an oppressed class, with trembling frames and faltering tongues, and we do not expect to be able to speak so as to be heard by all at first, but we trust we shall have the sympathy of the audience, and that you will bear with our weakness now in the infancy of the movement."

So spoke a woman exactly ninety years ago. She spoke in a quavering voice which did not reach the back of the hall, mute eloquence of that "shrinking nature" of ours for which at the time we were so much complimented. Yet, though the voice of that woman shook, nevertheless, it was strong meat that she was discussing. For the Woman's Rights Convention drafted at Seneca Falls in 1848 minced few words and the ladies' pens quavered not at all.

A good deal of that strong meat sounds strangely old-fashioned in America today. For instance: "The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

"He has never permitted her to exercise her inalienable right to the elective franchise.

"He has taken from her all right in property, even to the wages she earns.

"He has monopolized nearly all the profitable employments, and from those she is permitted to follow, she receives but a scanty remuneration. He closes against her all the avenues to wealth and distinction which he considers most honorable to himself. As a teacher of theology, medicine, or law, she is not known.

"He has denied her the facilities for obtain-

ing a thorough education, all colleges being closed against her."

In short,

"He has endeavored, in every way that he could, to destroy her confidence in her own powers, to lessen her self-respect, and to make her willing to lead a dependent and abject life."

And then, having got that out of their systems, they got down to the business of passing resolutions of which the most important to us today is the following:

"Resolved, that the women of this country ought to be enlightened in regard to the laws under which they live, that they may no longer publish their degradation by declaring themselves satisfied with their present position, nor their ignorance, by asserting that they have all the rights they want."

Old fashioned did I say? For the United States perhaps, but still true in large measure for many other parts of the world. So true, in fact, that even the League of Nations has taken cognizance of it. And so today, at long last, we find ourselves putting into effect on a worldwide scale that resolution of 1848, "That women ought to be enlightened in regard to the laws under which they live."

The League of Nations has called the women of the world together in Geneva to study the legal status of women. It has set up a Committee of experts, lawyers all with one exception (the exception being a member of Parliament), the majority of whom are women.

It is hard to realize what that simple fact means. A committee of legal experts, a majority of them women. One hundred years ago it could not have happened for there wasn't even one woman lawyer in this country much less any

woman member of Parliament. We didn't have the education or the vote and we wouldn't have been admitted or elected if we had.

It is hard also to realize what that means in psychological terms. For the men on our committee, able scholars all of them, are strangely electrified by our presence. They are on their toes, they vie with one another to assure us of their interest; those men are going to work. When someone asks me, as some have, if I think the Committee will really get anywhere (one lady asked me if I thought it wouldn't just end up in "talk") I answer, "It will do great things. It's bound to. Just look at the men. They don't dare slack on the job. We're going places because women are in the majority and have the whip-hand."

Let me tell you briefly what we are, what we propose to do, what we hope will come out of it all.

First for the composition of the Committee itself. Seven of us, from Belgium, England, France, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Sweden, and the United States; our Chairman is H. C. Gutteridge, a distinguished Professor of Comparative Law at Cambridge, England, and a great "catch" for our Committee. Belgium is represented by a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration, M. de Ruelle; France by a young woman law professor, Mme. Bastid (a marriage and career woman who brought her three-month-old baby with her because it was too small to be left behind); Hungary by its Counsellor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, M. Sebestyen; Jugoslavia by a woman lawyer who served as Technical Advisor to the Jugoslavian delegation at The Hague Nationality Conference in 1930, Mme. Godjevac; the United States by me, and last but not least Sweden by our one parliamentarian, Kerstin Hesselgren.

The "shrinking nature" of women was not greatly in evidence at our deliberations, neither did our tongues falter. And it was just as well. For we had a stupendous task. The scope of our comparative law study is immense. As our chairman said "Nothing of the kind has ever before been attempted on such a scale. For a country such as France it covers no less than a third of the Code Napoleon, and if that example were followed for every other country, it would cover a third of the civil legislation of the world."

The subject-matter of our study may sound

dull, but we hope and expect that it will make fascinating reading. For it is going to be written for laymen, not for lawyers, and in layman's language. The technical material will all be there but only for him or her who seeks it. A lay audience is our aim.

The study falls into three main subdivisions, Public Law, Private Law, and Criminal Law.

Public Law deals with such matters as woman's right to vote, to hold public office, to secure an education, to exercise a profession, and to enjoy civil liberties.

Private law, by far the largest in scope of the three headings, is further subdivided into four subheadings, (1) capacity of women in general, (2) family law, (3) the law of succession (*i.e.* inheritance) and (4) laws relating to widows. Under Capacity come such things as a woman's capacity to make a contract, to conduct a business of her own, to make a will, to sue or be sued, to sign a document, to testify as a witness, *et cetera*. Under Family Law, the most comprehensive of the subheadings, come (1) marriage, (2) the relations of husband and wife (including such things as right to support and services, right to a separate name, residence and domicile, right to earnings, control over property, responsibility for debts, torts, wrongful acts, *et cetera*) (3) the relations between parents and children, (4) irregular unions and illegitimacy, and (5) adoption. The subheads on Inheritance and Widows speak for themselves.

Criminal Law, our last main heading, covers the respects in which woman's criminal responsibility differs from that of man, the differences in the rules of procedure relating to them, and the participation of women in the administration of criminal justice, as policewomen, matrons, judges, and so on.

How many countries will our study cover? The League of Nations has asked us to study the status of women throughout the world. But how can we ever cover it all? Some countries are fairly easy to study, the so-called civil law countries for instance, Europe and some others whose systems of law stem more or less from Europe. English and American law which forms another system, the so-called common law system, is also fairly easy. But there are other great systems of law that differ so greatly from the ones we know best that study and comparison becomes a matter of the greatest difficulty. That is notably true of the Mohammedan and also of the Hindu

systems of law, the systems of the East as distinguished from those of the West. These systems are of great importance to women, since numerically speaking the number of women subject to them is probably greater than the number of women subject to our Western systems. And in addition to this there are those areas of the globe which have no written law at all, as we understand the term, but merely tribal custom.

How is all this work to be done? Actually, it is a tremendous job of research. We of the Committee cannot do it. We are all busy professional people. All we can do is to set up the study, direct how it shall be done, entrust it to competent research bodies, and then organize and edit their material.

And so I come to my last point, what do we hope will come out of it all?

"Women ought to be enlightened in regard to the laws under which they live."

This, one of the darkest hours that European civilization has ever known, is the hour we choose for the opening gun of a campaign of

woman's enlightenment. A strange time to choose perhaps and yet perhaps a portentous time. At the moment when the woman's movement has received a staggering blow in Germany, when women everywhere are finding out that their emancipation is bound up with democracy and is doomed under absolutism, at that very moment we choose to heed the Biblical injunction "For ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free."

Will it set us free? Only if we will it to do so and work consciously to that end. And that, as I see it, is the great task of the woman's movement of the next hundred years. Side by side with men, not shrinking any more, not quavering, but working with them, fighting with them for the preservation of human rights, this should be the fine flower of the woman's movement. And, insofar as our small Geneva committee can help in that work, it stands ready to help so that our enlightenment shall be complete and "we shall all of us know the truth, and the truth shall set mankind and womankind free."

"Best of wishes for your Merry Christmases  
and your Happy New Years, your long  
lives, and your true prosperities."

DICKENS

## Driving Forces

**C**OLLEGE students are motivated by five driving forces."

These five driving forces are: "the drive for prestige; the need to release tremendous energy by doing things and going places; the wish to achieve independence from home ties and to be recognized as an adult; the problem of relationships with the other sex; and finally the planning for adult life."

College men rate other student's prestige by "which fraternity he belongs to; his campus offices and the teams he makes; his smoothness, a compound of clothes, car and 'line'; and farther down the list his grades, more as an index of intelligence than of culture." Women students judge each other, "by sorority; by date rating, a compound of the ability to be invited out frequently and the prestige of the men who date them; by college activities; and finally by grades as a mark of intelligence."

"Thrill and excitement and adventure rather

than romance" are stressed in relationships between the sexes, and both boys and girls show "an unwillingness to get into romantic experiences, realizing they cannot yet marry. The college student begins to wonder what will happen to him after getting out of this nice safe little haven. This brings more interest in developing a general life philosophy, deciding how much income to aim for, when and how to marry, what sort of a home one wants, and the choice of a vocation."

While the faculty are "horrified at the late hours kept by students, yet lost in admiration for their endurance."

These are some of the high points of an extensive research study of campus social life presented by Dr. J. L. Woodward, Cornell professor of sociology, to the Eastern association of college deans and advisers of men, meeting in Atlantic city, November 26, 1938.

# Jeanette Gemmill Grasett

## *Theta Par Excellence*

ONE OF the sadnesses of the 1938 convention was that it marked the end of active service on the Council for one of its most loved members, Jeanette Gemmill Grasett. The convention endeavored in various ways to express its gratitude and appreciation, but we should like to add this further tribute.

For twelve years, ten as Grand treasurer, the last two as Grand president, she has served Kappa Alpha Theta. Probably there has never been a ten year period in our history in which sound financing was more important. When we look at the fraternity's record for that period we can be both proud and thankful for the way in which Jeanette brought us through it, with perhaps an inner personal regret that we had not had someone as sane and skillful to administer our own affairs at that time.

How many Thetas are aware that during Jeanette's term of office not one cent of capital nor one cent of interest has been lost to the

fraternity endowment fund, whether the money was in securities or chapter house loans? In the latter field, of course, due credit must also go to the college chapters and corporations for the part they played in maintaining this record.

The life endowment plan was one of Jeanette's brain children. We are glad that conditions permitted this sound foundation for the fraternity's future to be put into effect while she was still on the Council.

Her gifts, however, were not all financial. The wide and varied experience which she acquired during her years on the Council made her a wise and sympathetic adviser in chapter problems of all kinds; and her capacity for fun, not to say sheer nonsense, made her beloved by chapters as well as by her fellow officers.

We thank her again for her untiring devotion and hope that the fraternity will continue to avail itself in some way of her invaluable counsel.



GRAND COUNCIL AT ITS "DISNEYIST"

# Books as Eyes to Understanding

FOR A YEAR to read only biographies," declared a college senior at a New Year's resolutions party. "But, biography is old people's reading," declared his Mother. "Don't you believe it," said the man who had four score years to his credit, "when you are old you will know too much of life to read biography, then you will read poetry, books of adventure, invention, mystery, and imagination."

Well, neither to the old or the young would I recommend a year of reading *only* biography, nor would I so limit my own reading. Yet, since biography has so enriched the pleasure of my recent reading, and so many biographies are among the best new books, I can't resist writing an article about them.

To choose among the four that have made music more alive for me is too difficult, so I give you all four. *Paderewski memoirs*, by Paderewski and Mary Lawton, where is revealed a great musician's soul, and his eagerness always to sacrifice even his art for his beloved Poland. *Beloved friend*, the story of that strange friendship of Tchaikowsky and Nadejda von Meck, through which blossomed the composer's art though the two never met. The delightful, sure literary touch with which Clara Clemens draws the portrait of *My husband Gabrilowitsch*. And finally, a woman musician's revelation of herself, *Such sweet compulsion*, the autobiography of Geraldine Farrar.

To turn to another art form. Have you seen the *Note books of Leonardo da Vinci*, arranged and translated by Edward MacCurdy? If you haven't time to read them, at least enjoy the fine pictures of da Vinci's well known, and also unknown, compositions. A life of da Vinci, by Antonina Vallentin, is briefer (also less expensive) but gives a clear picture of the century that produced this great artist. Charles Poore's *Goya, a biography*, is a beautifully illustrated book about a versatile Spaniard. More indirectly about art is *As I remember*, autobiography of Arnold Genthe, who coming to America in 1895 became a citizen in 1918, and through his own efforts rose to the distinction of the greatest American photographer.

Grasping similar American opportunity to

raise one's self to fame is the indirect theme of a group of new biographies. *My America*, by Louis Adamic, puts to shame many a tenth generation native's sneers at this country. *Education of an American*, Mark Sullivan's story of his early life and later friendships. Note-worthy are the early chapters, a charming idyll of this Irish family's life on a Pennsylvania farm, with delightful pictures of a country boyhood. Lowell M. Limpus and Burr W. Leyson try to explain the unexplainable, that weather-cock crusader, *The man La Guardia*, whose appearance in newspaper headlines always heralds reform or progress, or some vision of a possible millennium, but who also gives fine service to his city and state. *Behind the ballots*, by James A. Farley, reveals a similar climb of a New York boy from obscurity; not to start crusades but, by loyalty and devotion to detail, help along the crusades of others.

Two similar climbs in America, but motivated only by personal ambition, are pictured in *Daniel Willard rides the line*, by Edward Hungerford, which covers the famous railroader's work from experience with wood-burning engines to today's streamliners; and *Armour and his times*, by Harper Leech and John C. Carroll, which is a "dashing picture of a hard-headed, sentimental, just, ruthless man," and, incidentally a picture of Chicago from 1870 to 1920.

*A Puritan in Babylon*, by William Allen White, is a biography of Calvin Coolidge. The author's difficulty in trying to be accurate and liberal, express his loyalty to the man, yet explain logically how a man of Coolidge's negative qualities could attain the eminence supposedly attainable only by the American formula of "struggle and hard work" gives the book special interest.

Spanning the presidential days from 1884, when Cleveland first elected, to 1932, *It costs to be president*, by Henry L. Stoddard, is the story of presidential troubles as a newspaper man observed them. A different angle on public affairs of these years may be glimpsed in *Letters of Lincoln Steffens*, edited by Ella Winter and Granville Hicks, as Steffens led the "muck

raking" writer's crusade of a tumultuous era.

More born to the purple type of American leaders are the inspiration for *Elihu Root*, by Philip C. Jessup; and of *Benjamin Franklin*, the highly praised biography by Carl Van Doren, certainly much more delightful to read than the subject's autobiography which has caused many introduced-to-him-too-early school children to detest even the word biography. A lively, picturesque, and irreverent book is the clever one of that almost an American *Lafayette*, by W. E. Woodward.

Hats off to those who serve the world in non-political fields. The pioneer physician in Kansas was truly a servant of the people, as told so interestingly in *The horse and buggy doctor*, by Dr Arthur E. Hertzler. A protagonist for "women who have nothing to laugh at" has told her own story, *Margaret Sanger, an autobiography*: "a rich and varied book about a rich and varied life." To go adventuring, to have a gorgeous time doing it, and to return bearing precious gifts for his country, is the life led by David Fairchild. The immigrants he brings to the United States, as told in *The world was my garden*, are new plants, new table foods. Things we accept as always ours to enjoy (such as long staple cotton, seedless grapes, avocados) were unknown in this country before (and until some years after) David Fairchild, in 1896, started for the Department of agriculture his world search.

To return to the arts with which this article started, here are a few recent noteworthy books dealing with the more familiar art field, literature. *This was a poet*, by George F. Whicher, is the best of the books about Emily Dickinson. *Oscar Wilde, the man, the martyr, the artist*, is pictured in a book by Boris Brasol which elaborates the theme depicted in the play of the same name, which is one of the Broadway "biography" hits of this theater season. *Whitman*, by Newton Arvin is good reading, but loses some of its conviction as the author is so intent on proving his own thesis that Whitman was the poet of socialism. If you enjoy seeing a Laughton movie, you will enjoy especially *Charles Laughton and I*, by Elsa Lanchester (who is really Mrs Laughton).

If you think biography is over emphasized here, just recall that since August, one fourth of the books on the weekly chart "What America is reading" have been biographies.

## Beta Pi's Trio

**P**RIDE and joy of Beta Pi chapter is its trio, Rose Marie Jackson, Marion Has selbring, and Ruth Taylor. During noon hour and after dinner they always can be heard practicing, grouped around the piano.

They were a great help during rushing, providing entertainment for the different parties, varying their songs with the theme of the party. From sophisticated night club swingsters to toothless hillbillies, they put over each party. Their hillbilly special, *The Hartins and the Tals*, was a convention song from 1936.



ROSE MARIE—MARION—RUTH

They coached the chapter for the Panhellenic Sing last spring, and, as a result, Theta won the cup to add to the collection in its library. We sang in three part harmony, *Theta lips and Would that wishes were prevailing*.

The trio is well known around campus, for the girls sing at dances given in our house, at some dances given by the college, and for the college radio station. After Christmas they will have a regular weekly program of their own over WKAR.

We are now discussing plans for sending our trio to the 1940 national convention.

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"A New Year's gift to the world," said the Frost,

"Rich lace curtains which nothing cost."

LELAND

# Scholastic Societies Elect Thetas

*In 1937-38 College Year*

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HIRTY-SEVEN Thetas won election to Phi Beta Kappa, eight of whom were also elected to other honorary societies, and Phi Kappa Phi chose twenty-one for membership. The pictures of thirty Phi Beta Kappas and all the Phi Kappa Phis appear in this issue.

Gamma deuteron and Alpha Delta can boast of four Phi Beta Kappas each, Alpha and Beta each have three, and four chapters claim pairs. Gamma counts five Phi Kappa Phis among her members.

Phi Beta Kappas unrepresented by pictures are Virginia Hoyt, Iota; Anne Hutchins, Marjorie Groothius, Margaret Cort Oliver, and Mildred Arnold, Alpha Delta; Ellen Sweet, Alpha Psi; and Betty Overstreet, Beta Beta.

Other scholarship honors won by Thetas: (Besides those of girls whose pictures appear on pages 106-12).

ARIZONA: Claire D'Arcy, senior honors.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Norah Gibson, first class honors in English.

CINCINNATI: Jane Brutton, Emily Gruen, Virginia Ficks, Ann Roberts, Betty Jane Menefee, dean's list.

COLORADO STATE: Margaret Hamil, Maxine Herron, Betty Gay Hamnett, upper 10% of class.

CORNELL: Helen Brew, Mary Dodds, Omicron Nu.

KANSAS: Betty Butcher, dean's honor roll.

MCGILL: Mollie Wootan, fellowship in phonetics at Oberlin.

MICHIGAN STATE: Dorothy Hasselbring,

Omicron Nu.

MONTANA: Maude Teegartin, scholarship distinction.

NEBRASKA: Patricia Lahr, highest average in junior class.

NEVADA: Inabelle Jarvis, Caroline Best, Marjory Gusewelle, Virginia Beckley, honor roll; Elizabeth Osborn, one of ten outstanding seniors.

NEWCOMB: Mary Walker, Gertrude Smith Roberts prize for oil painting and the Mollie Palfrey Memorial prize for metal work.

OKLAHOMA STATE: Ella Beth Jones, award for highest average in school of commerce; Roberta Henson, award for outstanding work in speech department.

PURDUE: Johann McLean, Mary Davis, distinguished students; Dorothy Martenet, graduate scholarship.

TORONTO: Aldythe Dodington, Governor-general's silver medal in modern languages.

WASHBURN: Valerie Whitcomb, magna cum laude and department honors in English; Mary Hogeboom, cum laude and department honors in political science.

WASHINGTON (ST. LOUIS): Emily Turman, Jane Faust, graduated with honors.

WASHINGTON (SEATTLE): Clare Whitehouse, scholarship to Museum of Fine Arts in Boston; Barbara Curran, faculty award for highest sophomore grades.

WASHINGTON STATE: Betty Cooper, Helen Lewis, graduated with honors.

WISCONSIN: Betty Wente, Omicron Nu.



GERTRUDE HAUSER, B B  
Φ B K Texas



ELIZABETH SCROGGS, ΓΔ  
Φ B K

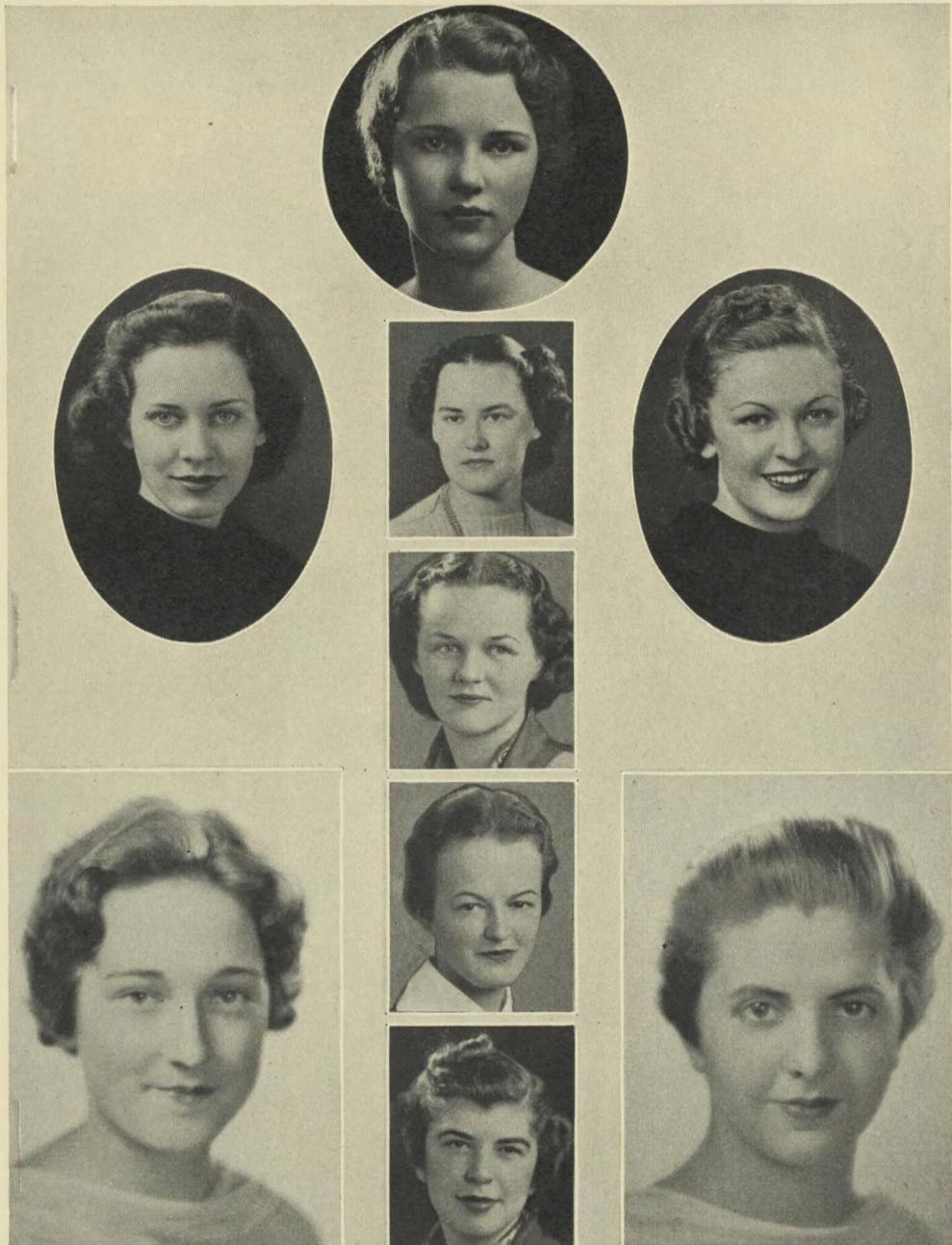


MARY LOUISE BEARDEN, A H  
Φ B K



MARY JANE SHIDELER, A  
Φ B K

## Phi Beta Kappas



JEAN BENNETT,  $\Gamma^\Delta$

MILDRED ROCKWOOD,  $\Lambda$

HENRIETTA HICKMAN,  $\Lambda$   $H$

ELIZABETH YOUNT,  $\Lambda$

EVELYN MURTON,  $B$   $T$

ELEANOR OSBORN,  $B$   $T$

HELEN JONES,  $B$   $T$

ALICE WHITTEN,  $\Gamma^\Delta$

BARBARA SUSSDORFF,  $\Lambda$

## More Phi Beta Kappas



LAURA DRURY, A E

RUTH LOGEMAN,  $\Gamma\Delta$

ELIZABETH DE BUSK, A E

NANCY PORTER, T

MARY ELIZABETHULEN, B

ELEANOR RAKE, B

MARGIE FASTENOW, B O

HALLE GALHULY, A

MARIAN HUMLEKER, A  $\Psi$

FLORENCE FROBERG, B H

## Double Honors



BETTY ANN UPHAM,  $\Psi$   
 $\Phi$  B K—Mortar Bd.

ELEANOR BURTON, A O  
 $\Phi$  B K—Mortar Bd.

NANCY FARLEY, B II  
 $\Phi$  K  $\Phi$ —O N—Mortar Bd.

MARY JANET HAMILTON, B  
 $\Phi$  B K—Mortar Bd.

HERMOINE HUNT, B  $\Phi$   
 $\Phi$  B K— $\Phi$  K  $\Phi$

HILDEGARD HAIGHT, X  
 $\Phi$  B K— $\Phi$  K  $\Phi$

SALLY HALL, B A  
 $\Phi$  B K—Mortar Bd.

ELLEN BEK, A II  
 $\Phi$  B K— $\Sigma$   $\Xi$

# Phi Kappa Phis



MARGARET STUMP,  $\Gamma$   
JEAN AYLING,  $X$

JANETTE McGARITY,  
 $\Gamma \Delta$

BARBARA BALLINGER,  $\Gamma$   
JEAN MEEK,  $\Gamma$

RUTH MCINTIRE,  $B Z$

ALINE BAILEY,  $\Gamma$

MAXINE HERRON,  $B F$

ELIZABETH BEST,  $B M$   
LOUISE STONE,  $H$

BETTY COOPER,  $A \Sigma$

## Other Phi Kappa Phis



HENRIETTA NICHOLS, B Φ

HELEN REICHERT, I

BARBARA FAIRCHILD, A Σ

CAROLYN GILL, B Δ

DOROTHY GARLOCK, B Π

MARJORIE ZECHIEL, Γ

NADINE ARMSTRONG, A Σ

PEGGY TERSTEGG, A X  
Distinguished Student

## Scholastic Honors



DOROTHY McCRAIG, B Ψ.  
4th yr. scholarship

JANE WOOD, A Ψ  
grad. maxima cum laude

MERCY KELLOGG, B Ψ  
3rd yr. scholarship

ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD, B Ψ  
4th yr. scholarship

GEORGIA LEE SEYSTER, B Γ  
ON—First 10% of class

BETTY MYERS, Γ Γ  
Outstanding senior

AGNES TENNANT, B Ψ  
Highest graduate nurse

FLORA MACLEAD, B X  
Research scholarship

MARGARET THOMSON, B Ψ  
4th yr. scholarship

## Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship 1937-38

College	No. of Women's Groups	Winner of 1st Rank	KAΘ Rank	College	No. of Women's Groups	Winner of 1st Rank	KAΘ Rank
Adelphi.....	14	ΑΔΘ	5	Newcomb.....	12	(1) ΒΦΑ (2) ΦΜ	11 9}
Alberta.....	4			North Dakota.....	9	(2) ΚΑΘ	1
Allegheny.....	6	(1) ΚΚΓ (2) ΚΚΓ	4 3}	Northwestern.....	15	(1) ΔΔΔ (2) ΑΕΦ	6 7}
Arizona.....	8	ΚΑΘ	1	Ohio State.....	22		
Brit. Col.....	8	ΑΟΙΙ	2	Ohio Wesleyan.....	13	ΦΜ	2
Butler.....	8	(1) ΚΑΘ (2) ΔΔΔ	1 3}	Oklahoma.....	12		
California.....	26			Okl. State.....	5	ΚΑΘ	1
California at L.A.....	28	(1) ΘΤ (2)	6 7}	Oregon.....	16	ΚΑΘ	1
Cincinnati.....	19	(1) ΠΑΤ (2) ΑΓΔ	12 11}	Oregon State.....	14		
Colorado.....	10	ΑΧΩ	8	Pennsylvania.....	11	ΔΔΔ	6
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Illinois.....	27			Toronto.....	11	ΚΑΘ	1
Indiana.....	17			Vanderbilt.....	6	ΓΦΒ	2
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Montana.....	10	(3) ΚΔ	9				
Nebraska.....	17	(2) ΣΔΤ	5				
Nevada.....	6	(2) ΓΦΒ	5				

## Friendly Rivals

TO DETERMINE which fraternity contributes most to the college in its broad program of campus activities, the Interfraternity Alumni Council of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute is devising a scientific method. The award of an annual prize of \$100 will be based on its recommendations. This award is to be added next year to the group of three fraternity prizes contributed by George M. Fuller, Worcester manufacturer and trustee of the Institute. There are now two prizes for high scholarship alone, \$150 for the chapter having the highest average, the other of \$75 for the chapter in second place. First prize was awarded to  $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$  this fall; the second prize was divided between  $\Phi\Sigma\kappa$  and  $\Theta\kappa\Phi$ . A third prize of \$75 for the fraternity showing the maximum improvement in scholarship during the year was awarded to  $\Sigma\Lambda\epsilon$ .

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MORTAR BOARD at Denison University has organized a tutoring bureau which went into effect immediately following the Christmas recess. This action came as the result of continued difficulties in procuring tutors under satisfactory conditions and the expressed desire of students and parents for such a service. Mortar Board is restricting the list of tutors and their prices so that a maximum of efficiency may be secured.

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IN THE fortieth anniversary year of ZTA the Grand Council announces the creation of a Fiftieth Anniversary Fund to be used for the following purposes: special expenses in connection with the Golden Anniversary Convention; a memorial to be placed at Farmville, Virginia, in 1948; and the general advancement of the fraternity's welfare. Two of the sources of income for this fund will be the national magazine subscription agency and a national travel agency.

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"AND TELL OF TIME" which is creating a great deal of favorable comment among reviewers, and which continues as a best seller, was written by Laura Krey,  $X\Omega$ .

ON DOUGLAS CORRIGAN'S second visit to New York City, he didn't want to ride in a parade or attend a reception, so he went down to Ottsville, Pennsylvania, as the guest of Stanley Howe,  $\Sigma\kappa$ , secretary to Mayor La Guardia of New York City. Several days later, when Mr. Corrigan reached Indianapolis, the Junior Chamber of Commerce didn't want the parade to go the wrong way so Harry T. Ice,  $\Sigma\kappa$ , rode in the car with the Irish flyer. Mr. Ice, a Harvard lawyer, is state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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THE Ohio Wesleyan University Greek Conclave was held December 2, 3, and 4 at Delaware, Ohio. A formal banquet opened the session, at which M. W. Dawson, Vice-President of  $B\Theta\pi$ , and Margaret K. Banta, Past National President of  $K\Lambda\Theta$ , were the guest speakers. Their subjects were along the lines of the theme of the entire Conclave: "Cultural and Educational Development of Fraternity Life."

A reception was held following the banquet in the Stuyvesant Ballroom.

On December 3 the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women entertained at breakfast for the Conclave Guests. Discussion forums followed these breakfasts. The following subjects provoked a great deal of discussion and valuable comment. The women's discussion forums included Scholarship Technique led by Mrs Chandler T. Jones,  $A\Gamma\Delta$  and Mrs Margaret Johnston,  $\Gamma\Phi\beta$ ; Social Standards by Mrs Joseph Kindle,  $A\chi\Omega$  and Miss Elizabeth Scranton,  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ ; Rushing led by Miss Helen Gordon,  $X\Omega$ , and Mrs Everett Schofield,  $K\kappa\Gamma$ ; Pledge Training led by Mrs Russell Williams,  $K\Lambda\Theta$ ; Techniques in Cultural Training, led by Miss R. N. Snider,  $K\Delta$  and Mrs Dwight Young,  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ ; Alumnae Interest in Chapter Activities, led by Mrs Herschel Stephan,  $\Delta\Gamma$  and Mrs Robert S. Wild,  $\Pi\beta\Phi$ ; and Membership Limitation led by Mrs C. A. Carlson,  $A\Xi\Delta$ . The mass meeting of freshman women was led by Mrs Richard Wick,  $\Sigma\kappa$ .

The men's discussion groups included in their subjects: Fraternity Scholarships led by R. E. Blackwell,  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ ; Pledge Life led by Mr C. F.

Williams,  $\Phi K \Psi$ ; Culture in the Greek Fraternity led by Mr H. P. Flint,  $T K E$ ; Faculty and Fraternity Co-operation led by Mr J. S. Parks,  $A T \Omega$ ; and Fraternity Finances led by Professor George L. Hull. The freshman mass meeting for fraternity pledges was led by W. L. Sanders,  $\Sigma X$ .

The mass meetings for men and women were held simultaneously—the speaker for the men being Mr J. S. Parks, Dean of Men at Ohio State University and member of  $A T \Omega$  and the women being led by Mrs C. E. Rader, Panhellenic Representative for  $\Phi M$  and Miss Mary Helen Fretts, Dean of Women at Ohio Wesleyan.

A large conclave ball was held the evening of the third, and all representatives attended the Conclave Convocation in Gray Chapel on Sunday morning.

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APPLICATIONS are now in order for the three \$500 graduate fellowships which  $K K \Gamma$  has annually awarded since 1935. Application blanks are in the hands of the deans of women and the fellowships go to graduates of any college or university in which Kappa has chapters, and are awarded regardless of fraternity or non-fraternity membership. In the four years since their inauguration, three have been won by non-fraternity women and two by members of other women's Panhellenic fraternities.

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A SECOND dedicatory broadcast of  $\Phi K$  fraternity was made by Sammy Kaye and his orchestra recently over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The program originated in the Hotel Statler in Cleveland and many alumni were personally present during that broadcast. A third dedicatory broadcast to that fraternity was made on December 10. The point of origin was the Hotel Commodore in New York. Notices are sent out in advance to all chapters, both active and alumni, in order that they may all listen in when the fraternity song comes over the air. The song to be used this year was the same as heretofore, "The Sweetheart of Phi Kappa."

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AT THE last convention of  $A \Phi$ , a moving picture was made of the activities of the entire event at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena.

Camera men were on hand at the arrival of the special train.

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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL at the University of Minnesota threatens to forbid sorority women from selling Homecoming buttons even as individuals unless future Homecoming committees co-operate in omitting use of sorority names. In a letter to the All-University Council, Panhellenic officials charged that Homecoming committee had violated an agreement to abide by a Panhellenic ruling by avoiding mention of sorority affiliation of winning salesgirls when awards were made between halves of the Homecoming game. The agreement was broken in radio announcements also, the letter charged. The council, in a ruling made early this fall, forbade the sale of buttons by coeds as representatives of sororities. Sales were conducted, however, by the girls as individuals. The letter suggested improvement in button sale procedure through:

Organized button sales by coeds representing the Panhellenic council rather than individual sororities; Bloc buying of buttons by the interfraternity council for each fraternity man, as Panhellenic has done for coeds. In a concluding sentence, the council congratulated the committee for its attempts to improve sorority relations in this year's program.

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WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC COUNCIL at Iowa State voted recently to accept the plans intended to solve the corsage problem which have been formulated by a Joint Panhellenic Interfraternity Council committee. Henceforth, corsages will be correct only at four stated campus affairs, and optional at sorority and fraternity dances. The committee recommended that the price of flowers be kept within reasonable amounts, suggesting that \$1.50 be the maximum.

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FOUR announcements at the  $K K \Gamma$  convention marked the progress of Kappa Hearthstone in the fraternity; a second unit, given by Robert and Charlotte Barrell Ware; the announced total of the Hearthstone Fund to date; an additional \$1,200 raised by Emily Easton Hepburn; and the decision of convention to use the money raised by fraternity magazine subscriptions.

THE second art exhibit of  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$  was held as part of the program of the fiftieth anniversary convention at Swampscott and far exceeded expectations as to size and quality. Through the efforts of a growing number of Delta artists, the delegates and visitors to the convention were able to see a true representation of the national art—the work of both graduates and undergraduates. A distinguished jury of artists who judged the exhibit were enthusiastic in their praise, and found it hard to choose the prize-winners among so many excellent pieces of work.

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THE *Angelos* of K  $\Delta$  celebrates its thirty-fifth anniversary this year. When the first K  $\Delta$  convention was held in December, 1903, the plans for publishing a quarterly magazine and a name were adopted. The plan, whereby advertisements and subscriptions were to take care of publication costs with the balance of expense to be pro-rated among the chapters, was accepted. The name *Angelos* was adopted.

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SETTING a new record among all university sororities at Ohio State,  $\Phi$  M was awarded the active chapter cup for high scholarship for the second consecutive year at the twenty-fifth annual Panhellenic Scholarship banquet held in November. To add to the record, the pledge class of  $\Phi$  M was awarded the scholarship cup, the first time any sorority has won both cups the same year. The guest speaker at the banquet was Mrs George Lindsey, past president

of A  $\Phi$  and chairman of the committee on Interfraternity Co-operation for National Panhellenic Congress.

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BROTHERS of  $\Sigma$  A E fraternity at Indiana University no longer fear that Nazism may undermine the democratic spirit of that campus. The brothers carried on a little research in October to determine student reaction to Nazism—with effective results. At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon a large black and white swastika was unfurled in front of the fraternity house. During dinner at the house, members arose and declaimed the tenets and creed of Nazism in true "Hitleristic" fashion. After dinner the entire  $\Sigma$  A E "Nazi" organization deployed to the front lawn for a goose-step military review. About this time student reaction in the form of an army of men representing every fraternity on the campus descended on the demonstration, intent on wiping "Nazism" off the campus. The Nazi was subdued. Peace was declared. A broken window was the only damage. Peace terms included the burning of the swastika banner with appropriate cheering by both sides, the Nazis having been converted by this time. The experiment on the part of  $\Sigma$  A E proved the point they were trying to establish.

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NEW go-carts are K  $\Delta$ 's latest gifts to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Each cart bears a plate marked "Gift of K  $\Delta$  Sorority," and members find it very gratifying to see the children wheeling about on the Hospital grounds.

Gypsy Robinson Kimball, Pi, is one of four fraternity representatives of New York Panhellenic on the Advisory committee on Women's participation for the World's Fair, headed by Mrs Vincent Astor. Serving with Mrs Kimball are Mrs A. B. Hepburn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs F. M. Gentry, II, Alpha Delta Theta, and Miss Edna V. Walton, Delta Delta Delta.

# Thetas in the Press

## Pennsylvania's New First Lady

"I am sort of scared about it all. I'll probably trip on my train, or use the wrong fork, but I'll try with all I have to be a credit to my father."

Dorothy Rachel James, pretty, brown-eyed daughter of Judge James, who probably will become the youngest "First Lady" ever to preside in the executive mansion at Harrisburg, views her personal future with awe.

When the victory of her father was assured, Dorothy shook hands with scores of well-wishers as tears of happiness glistened in her eyes.

"It's just exhaustion," she explained. "I want to sleep first and then I'll tackle the mail and telegrams which need answering."

And the young lady whom destiny has suddenly swept into a stellar role in the state comes well qualified for the job.

Away back in the eighth grade she won a medal and scroll from the American Legion for honor, scholarship, service, courage and leadership.

"It sounds as if I led the Civil War veterans or something," she explained, tucking back a tendril of dark brown hair. "But it's not as serious as all that."

The Judge's daughter has done a great deal of dramatic and radio work. She was graduated in June, 1937, by Syracuse university and had the honor of being chosen marshall of her class. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Laughingly, she recounted some of her earliest "stage" experiences.

"When I was only 5 years old I used to write my own plays and act them in our garage," she said. "I used to wear my mother's best evening dresses. I was author, stage manager, director, scenery arranger, actress and everything. If I couldn't be boss, I wouldn't play."

"Those plays I wrote were terrific—but the proceeds bought us all chocolate sundaes every Saturday afternoon. We charged pennies and varying amounts. One time we charged a quarter—it was an open-air show."

She smiled spontaneously.

"We forgot to tell the girl's mother that we planned to use her garden for the show. When the people began to arrive at the house, bewildered, she ushered them in. That woman was here tonight to congratulate us. She was Mrs Mary Cleary."

Dorothy had her two closest friends with her last night: Jeanne Griffin, of Wilkes-Barre, and Barbara Hammond, of White Plains, New York. The latter was her roommate at college.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*, November 9.

## International House

Once a vision, International house at the University of Iowa is a picturesque reality today.

It is a miniature League of nations, even though its student members worry more about class assignments than peace pacts.

The personnel consists of two Chinese, a Ukrainian, a Hollander and two Americans. Also living in the house and serving as manager is a graduate music student, Joseph Saetveit, his wife and his mother.

The International house was made possible through the efforts of Professor George W. Stewart and his wife, Dr Zella White Stewart. The structure, previously used by Dr Stewart as a sanitarium, was donated and taxes paid for two years with the understanding that if the experiment is successful it will be deeded permanently to a board of directors. The Stewarts are world travelers.—*Des Moines Register*

"Dr Zella" is not only a distinguished physician, but a loyal Theta: initiate of Mu, affiliate of Iota, sponsor for the group now Alpha Pi chapter, and also for Beta Omicron's charter petition.

## "Let the Fair Creatures In"

EUNICE FULLER BARNARD, *Φ B K, Smith*

Of all the barred doors which woman has forced in her century's struggle to become a citizen of the world none have yielded so easily as those of the college and of Phi Beta Kappa. Though for weary years she had to use intel-



LIDA MASON  
Ellen E. Hamilton  
Members of Lambda of K A Θ. The first women members of Φ B K.

lectual battering-rams to gain admittance to the vote, to certain legal rights and to many occupations, she had only to knock politely at the academic gates to gain a diploma and a key.

The difference in her reception perhaps corresponds to that in the circles she was trying to penetrate. In the former cases she had to apply to the general society of men; in the latter to the exclusive company of scholars and gentlemen.

The centennial of woman's painless entrance into the college classroom was celebrated last fall when Oberlin dedicated a monumental gateway and amphitheatre in memory of the first four "coeds." By simply taking their places in Greek, Latin and Hebrew classes beside the boys in a small pioneering college in the Ohio forest, the four demure girls of 1837 passed into history at the head of a procession of millions of their sisters who have since forced long-barred university gates in almost every country of the globe.

For the first time in the centuries of higher education women studied the same lessons, took the same examinations and gained the same degrees as men. Thus, with hardly a murmur of opposition, women gained a realm long with-

held from them, merely by accepting literally the dictum of the Oberlin founder, who announced as one of the college objectives: "the elevation of the female character, by bringing within the reach of the misjudged and neglected sex all the instructive privileges which have hitherto unreasonably distinguished the leading sex from theirs."

With even less difficulty some forty years later woman strolled, by invitation, into the select scholastic company of Phi Beta Kappa. The incident seems to have occurred, without outside comment, at the University of Vermont in 1875. Then at a meeting of the local chapter two young women, Lida Mason and Ellen Hamilton, whose academic standing made them eligible for the honor, were gallantly elected to membership. At the same time a resolution was passed and communicated to other chapters that "in the opinion of this chapter all the graduates of this university should be eligible to membership without regard to sex."

It was as easy as that, though five years later when the Cornell chapter was founded, one Herbert Tuttle wrote to a friend, Robert Roberts, at the University of Vermont questioning the soundness of the practice, as follows:

"We have just established a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa here, your servant being one of the founders; and we have obtained our charter from Union college. The question of admitting women came up. It was stated that there was one precedent for it, and only one, viz.: Burlington, and it was stated that the Harvard chapter made no objection to it. I happened to know nothing about your experience at the U.V.M. and rather hastily it was voted to accept the precedent and let the fair creatures in. Personally I have doubts about the wisdom of such a course. It seems to me in the first place absurd to admit women to a *Fraternity*, and, secondly, that the whole tradition and character of the concern make it exclusively a male affair.

"If the Burlington precedent has been misunderstood, or your experience should be unfavorable to the plans, we might reconsider our decision. . . . Only write immediately, or it may be too late."

Apparently Mr. Roberts stood staunchly by the ladies, thus (as was later observed) adhering to the tenet of an old constitution of the order, which holds that the "liberal principles of our society should not be confined to any particular place, men or description of men, but should be extended to the wise and virtuous of whatever community."

Today women, with 32,905 of the sex enrolled, proudly constitute forty per cent of the living members of the society. And with such names as Judge Florence E. Allen, Pearl Buck, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Frances Perkins, Dr. Florence R. Sabin and Ida M. Tarbell among the members, they are attempting to do their part in maintaining the lustre of the order.—*The Key Reporter*, Spring 1938.

## We're Sorry, Thetas!

An experience, truly disheartening to all of us occurred in connection with "Link" Lyman's "Following the Huskers" broadcast of Friday evening, October 14. Radio Station WOW at Omaha, Nebraska, went "off the air" for six minutes, right in the middle of the program. The failure was due to a circumstance beyond their control; a transmitter tube which "blew out" in less than one-tenth of its normal life. Our greatest concern was due to the fact that this failure occurred during the time that the girls from Kappa Alpha Theta were singing

their beautiful and famous number, *Theta lips*. We know that the thousands of Theta alumnae, who were listening in, especially for this number, must have been seriously disappointed. We assure all of our friends that we will repeat this number at the earliest possible date. Bankers life insurance company of Nebraska.—*Following the Huskers*, 16 October '38.

## Magazine Honors Barbara Thom

Miss Barbara Thom, number one credit union booster in the ladies' division of the Banta credit



BARBARA THOM

group, is the subject of a personality sketch appearing in the Wisconsin Edition of *The Bridge*, official publication of the Credit union national association.

The following legend accompanies Barbara's picture in the September *Bridge*. "She is chairman of the Credit committee for the Banta publishing company credit union. She has held the job ever since their credit union was organized four years ago and has proved herself a very ardent supporter of the movement, giving much of her spare time to the work. When not occupied with credit union business, she contributes to the efficiency of the mailing department of the Banta publishing company.

"Her leisure hours are devoted to music, reading, and gardening. So successful a gardener is she that her flowers have won many prizes at various flower shows. She was at one time president of the Menasha Garden Club. She makes, we think, a distinguished addition to the Wisconsin Credit Union ladies' group."—*The Nightmare*, Oct. 1938.

B. T. is an alumna of Alpha Psi chapter.

## Leading Career Woman

Seven guardian angels of girls and women in this city take off their wings and settle down in the second floor of the Seattle Police department, between:

Hunting missing girls and women, smoothing out the problems of delinquent girls and abused and neglected children, caring for the insane, attempted suicides, women hikers and lost elderly persons, night patrolling to all taverns, cabarets, cafes and other places of amusement where minors and disorderly persons might be, taking the very young home when they're out in the streets too late at night, appearing in court with their various charges, speaking to clubs and schools.

Head of the guardian angels is Mrs Irene Durham, superintendent of the women's division of the Seattle Police department since 1932. Slender, vivacious, of a firm yet sympathetic character, Mrs Durham has built up a reputation for social service work in this city. To begin with:

She is a graduate of the University of Washington, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary; Kappa Alpha Theta, and charter member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary. She also took a year of post-graduate work in social service here.

After her marriage, Mrs Durham went to Spokane to live, where she did volunteer work in club, government and civic affairs. After the World War, the Durhams returned to Seattle to live, where she became first president of Rainier Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1920. She did case work for the Family society for two years, and joined the Police department in 1926. Outside of her work, her interests now lie in Seattle Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, in various organizations allied to her

work, such as the Washington Prison association and Judge William G. Long's Central committee's coordinating council; her vocational conferences; her reading, and her husband, Kenneth, and son, Nelson, both lawyers.

She says she's not particularly domestic and not at all athletic, but, like all business and professional women, she enjoys clothes. "It's a great asset to your work to be smartly dressed," Mrs Durham says.

Standards for policewomen, as Mrs Durham tells girls at the vocational conferences, are these: College graduate with training in the social sciences and behavior problems and experience in social work, especially family cases. Women between the ages of 25 and 35 years have the best chance of being admitted. The work is, of course, under civil service.

Let Mrs Durham give her philosophy of her work in her own words:

"To be in this work, if you are going to do any good, you need an optimistic temperament and the ability to appreciate youth's viewpoint, to see youth's problems through young eyes, yet with understanding that years of living have brought. Our purpose is to help the people who come to us. We are never depressed. One of the compensations of our work is when a girl of whom we have taken care, marries and settles down and comes back to renew our acquaintance—with no resentment.

"We feel our character-building work is of the most use. We are greatly indebted to the clubwomen here and various civic organizations and to the Parent-Teacher association. We are always attending club meetings, telling our problems, and getting help. The playfields help us, too, for we find that it's when children go downtown that they get into trouble. Neighborhood recreations form the best way to combat delinquency.

"This is a world of changing standards and children are meeting new situations. Each of our cases is different, for each child, each woman and girl, is the product of many different forces."—*Seattle Times*.

## Restore Deserted Village

The story of Landgrove is the story of a deserted village redivivus.

Ten years ago the village of Landgrove, then

known as Clarksville, had exactly two residents. This summer there are exactly 50 persons in the village. Ten years ago the village had seven houses, only one of which was occupied, and all of which were dilapidated. Today there are 10 houses in the village, all occupied during the summer and all lovely to look at and comfortable to live in.

Thanks to Mr and Mrs Samuel Robinson Ogden.

In 1928 Sam Ogden was a successful real estate dealer in Elizabeth, N.J. Came October, 1929. . . . Business was bad in Elizabeth as everywhere else. Sam Ogden was smart enough to get out just in time. But where to go? What to do?

If the business world was going to pot, if people were losing their faith, then the thing to do was to get back to fundamentals. Nothing more fundamental than the land. The land is, was and ever shall be. Sam remembered as a kid he used to spend some summers in Peru, Vermont. Back to Vermont came Sam Ogden, bringing with him his Kentucky born wife, Mary, and their two young children.

It was then they discovered the village of Clarksville in the town of Landgrove. Seven houses and five barns; weather-beaten, leaking, being consumed by the slow burning of decay. In the only occupied house in the village lived two brothers; aged and bearded Charles and John Colburn who had the remnants of an old country store, now more like a museum.

Taxes on all but two of the buildings had been in arrears for a number of years. The owners of the buildings lived around on farms in town, but not in the village, or in nearby towns. Mr and Mrs Ogden began buying up deeds. They bought 16 in all including several farms. Then they went to work and restored one of the most attractive of the old houses into a home for the Ogden family.

Gradually as their friends from New Jersey and Kentucky and their friends' friends came to visit them, the Ogdens sold them the old houses with the understanding that Mr Ogden was to do the restoration. Two old barns were torn down and three others were remodeled into quaint but attractive homes. All have now been sold and are occupied during the summers. The Ogdens live there the year around.

During the summer Mrs Ogden operates a

sort of informal school-camp for boys and girls of their friends. In the winter time they operate a ski lodge. Sam has made one of the structures over into a blacksmith shop and here at his forge he fashions reproductions of old style wrought iron door latches, hinges, knockers and numerous other articles. . . .

Although the Ogdens are the only residents in the village during the winter months, there are approximately 50 other residents in the remainder of the town. The Ogdens have participated actively in their town affairs. He has twice represented his town in the Legislature and is overseer of the poor and selectman. Mrs Ogden is on the school board and is village librarian.—*Burlington free press & times*, 25 July 1938.

Mrs Adams is Mary Campbell of Alpha Beta chapter.

## She Has a Million Friends

An Intimate Sketch of *Mary Margaret McBride*, the First Lady of Daytime, Wireless Entertainment

By JULIA SHAWELL

In one of the impressive studios of the Columbia Broadcasting company's New York station, a tall, dark-eyed young woman facing the microphone fumbled for a word. Then, in the rush of her own eagerness, poured out unstudied sentences. There was a little of Missouri in the voice and a suggestion of considerably more of that background in the thoughts so spontaneously uttered. Neither the speaker nor studio officials around her knew what she would say next.

It was Mary Margaret McBride having her daily noon visit with millions of women all over the country. There was so much she had to tell them while they were all together that when the announcer made a warning signal that her time was almost up, she gave a gasp of dismay. So much more to tell her friends, and mere seconds before her "Goodbye, you-all" would close off those millions from her hearing.

In the honest, naive reluctance with which Mary McBride concludes each of her daily programs may be found one of the secrets of her amazing success on the radio. National polls have repeatedly recognized hers as the most popular woman's program on the air-waves. But neither the enviable record, nor her long famili-

arity with a microphone has lessened that obvious enthusiasm, touched with a modest uncertainty, which first brought her to the attention of her countless devoted fans.

Thousands of letters from every corner of the continent have not dulled her wholesome curiosity about the next batch of mail she will examine. Though gifts from admirers make a little Christmas of each day in her year, every chocolate cake, or blue-knitted scarf, or home-dressed doll is unwrapped with all the eager anticipation of an unexperienced adventure.

If Miss McBride casually mentions on the air that she has bought a new hat, girls in Texas and women in Nebraska will ask as quickly as their letters can reach her, "Is it black, or white—and has it got a veil?"

When she gets up at dawn in Manhattan to see a sunrise from atop the Empire State building, farm women in every section to whom cold winter sunrises have been drab monotony will write wistfully, "It sounded so beautiful!"

Mary Margaret's personal troubles are shared by her fans. Her illness last year was their constant concern. They not only see a world they'll never know except through her eyes, but they feel with her because they have learned by daily association with her sincere, almost fervent voice that she will never simulate an emotion for effect.

Hers is that kind of a program.

Right now she broadcasts five days a week on two different radio systems, at noon under her own name over a coast-to-coast hookup of the Columbia chain and in the afternoon as Martha Deane over WOR. In fact, she really broadcasts three times daily, since her Columbia talks are re-broadcast for the Pacific coast stations. She never knows in advance just how she'll talk to her friends until she faces the microphone and when she comes back later to deal with the same subjects for the Pacific coast fans, it's really another broadcast. No other radio artist meets that demanding schedule. It takes all her waking, and some of her sleeping hours. But she loves it. I honestly believe if she didn't have a sponsor at all, and she thought some of her radio followers were tuned in, she'd keep right on with her programs.

As has been suggested by the experts, Miss McBride has those essentials, after her own feminine fashion, which made friends and held them through the years for the late O. O. Mc-

Intyre. There's a similarity in their backgrounds, in their histories. Success came to them the hard way and to both it was the well-earned reward for not deviating from their own straight path in life, even when the byways of expediency or remuneration were most alluring.

Born on a Missouri farm, Mary Margaret can still go into raptures over the memory of an orchard of drifting apple blossoms in the softly warm springtime. Confidentially, she can also recall, and with as much nostalgia, college years when apples made up a large part of her menu because they were accessible—and cheap. She can remember months of reporter apprenticeship in the middle west and years as a feature writer on a New York newspaper—those summers and winters when she was building a writing reputation and making a "competency." Once she took herself off to Florida to visit her parents whom she had ensconced in a pleasantly homey atmosphere of orange groves, bungalows and mild December breezes. She was secure financially—her careful budgeting had seen to that—or so she thought. Twelve hours later, she with thousands of others found herself "broke" and much too realistically.

She came back to New York and a changed scheme. Her Park avenue apartment, acquired through thousands of lines of wordage printed in magazines and books, was deceptively calm. The first letter she opened was from the Government informing her that a silver tea set she had ordered from a famous firm in Denmark was then reposing at Customs waiting for her to pay the import duty. Unfortunately, the import duty was more than she possessed at the moment. But she managed to reclaim the set of white elephants with their gleaming hammered sides and bone handles. To this day they rest on a kitchen shelf, all too vivid reminders for Mary Margaret McBride of a period in her life when the rent collector could easily assume the aspect of an ogre, when the future appeared in monstrous prophetic vision, too horrible to meet. That's when radio became Young David for Mary Margaret.

With no thought except to bridge a none-too-certain present Miss McBride entered into a contract for a series of broadcasts under the pseudonym of "Martha Deane." . . .

As to her broadcasting, it's an uncomplicated idea of telling people in simple but expressive language everything that she sees or hears and

which she thinks will interest them. She acquires her material by being the brilliant trained reportorial personality she is. But she tells it in a way that is her own, so peculiarly, no other commentator has been able to copy it.

The first lady of the daytime world of wireless entertainment is a problem for the friends who try to write about her. She has the naivete of the untutored aspiring amateur and the acumen of the trained looker-on of world events. You try to dissect the data which, together, make up the illusive ethereal Mary Margaret McBride who can draw as many as 7,000 letters a day from a variegated collection of widely scattered admirers. Then you come to the conclusion that she still possesses a lot of those attributes which most people who ought to achieve success start out with, and insidiously lose about the time they're twenty-one.

Miss McBride is a conundrum. She's loaded with a set of ethics which to most people would be a liability, but which miraculously seem to assume buoyant propensities for her. She has a beautiful face, alive, alert—sparkling eyes, lovely clear skin, nice teeth and wavy hair that is prematurely tinged with gray. Her figure isn't perfection—maybe it's the desserts. But she's a meticulous dresser. She wears simple, well fitting clothes and flattering hats, but she would just as soon add to the admirable sartorial effect, some hand-painted pin—that is if a fan from Squedunk, made it.

There's an illusive Mona Lisa-ish twist to her lips. I still am not sure if it has portent, and I'm one of her oldest friends. This is in answer to the tonnage of mail that keeps coming, asking what she's like. And I mean tonnage, not poundage.

All I can say is that she's a brilliant woman in an unusually fresh, youthful way; inconsistent in a delightfully human fashion and rock-bound when it comes to a principle or a conviction. When I first knew her maybe I was jealous because she had a metropolitan byline while I had only young hopes. I didn't like her, too well. That's what time does, because now I'm like her fans. I want to know whether the new hat has a veil. I think it would emphasize the wise, wide, kindly, understanding brown eyes of Mary Margaret McBride.—*Woman's World*, September 1938.

M. M. M. is an alumna of Alpha Mu chapter.

## A New Book

*A star to steer by.* By Gladys Taber. 285 pp. Philadelphia: Macrae-Smith Company. \$2.

An earnest labor organizer is the cause of all the trouble in this new story of Stillriver, Wis., by Gladys Taber. Halloran was just as sincere in his belief in strikes and the closed shop as Bannister was in his defense of the way he ran the pulp mill. Bannister had run a model mill for years, and he could not believe that his men would go out. Mrs Bannister had met Halloran, had heard him make flaming speeches to the men, and she was in the unhappy position of being able to see both sides. She also knew what the strike was doing to her own children, secure and sheltered as Bannister thought they were, and she was the unwilling recipient of tragic confidences from some of her friends' children. Besides that, Halloran fell in love with her.

Both the writing and the material are the best the author has produced. The story is exciting and the people are real.—*New York Times*, Nov. 6, 1938.

G. T. is an alumna of Alpha Psi chapter

## Silence

The latest wonder of medical science is a woman who can keep from talking!

She is a young, pretty and personable woman at that. Her name is Mary Ellen Grazian.

Mary Ellen hasn't been permitted even to clear her throat out loud since October 18.

Doctors say that if everything goes all right she may be able to go on where she left off by January 11.

There is something wrong with her voice box. The doctors told her there were little nodules on the vocal chords—apparently nothing serious, but something to require some care. Probably it was brought on by too much vocal vigor when Mary Ellen was a high school cheer leader.

She is in the speech department, and among other things is studying to be a radio announcer.

Under the circumstances it was pretty tough when the physicians at the state university hospital ordered Mary Ellen to stop talking.

The doctor may have ordered her not to talk, but she gets along pretty well at that. When Donald Grant, reporter for *The Sunday register*,

interviewed her, Mary Ellen wrote the answers as fast as he could shoot the questions.

Just writing, however, isn't enough to express what Mary Ellen has to say, so she has invented a series of more-or-less stylized gestures. You have to see them to appreciate how expressive they are, but thumbs down means "no," an ecstatic smile and fists upraised means "marvelous," and hands outstretched quizzically means "I don't understand."

One young man even called her by long-distance just to hear her tap out the answers on the mouthpiece. Three taps means "yes"; two, "no," and one, "maybe."—*Des Moines Sunday register*, 27 Nov. '38.

## Fashions

Miss Margaretta Stevenson has edited a unique book on *How the fashion world works*, published recently by Harper brothers. The book is a condensation of speeches given in the fashion

training course sponsored by the Fashion group of New York City in the springs of 1936 and 1937. Miss Stevenson, who was a copy-writer for the home furnishings department of a large New York store for several years, wrote the introduction and the concluding chapter, "Summing up fashion jobs," an analysis of the opportunities for women in the fashion field. She has contributed work to a number of national magazines. Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt commended the book in her newspaper column, "My Day."—*DePauw Alumnus*, October 1938.

M. S. is an alumna of Alpha chapter.

## Books I Have Liked

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings: *The fifth column and the first forty-nine stories*, by Ernest Hemingway; *White hare*, by Francis Stuart; Ellen Glasgow's *Prefaces to the Virginia edition*.—*New York Herald-Tribune*, Dec. 4, 1938.

M. K. R. is an alumna of Psi chapter.

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We are glad to report that Mary Towne Lockwood (Mrs W. W.) Alpha is alive. The report of her death in the November 1938 issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* was incorrect. It was her husband who died.

# A Theta Octogenarian

THREE SCORE and nine years ago Ella J. Jones, second Theta initiate, and seventeen other young women entered old Asbury university (now DePauw) birthplace of Kappa Alpha Theta. In those early days the university had only one three-story building, heated by coal stoves and lighted by kerosene lamps in the chapel, which occupied the first floor. There were neither athletics, fraternity houses, nor dormitories. Lectures by the most prominent American speakers and programs by members of the three literary societies, the most influential organizations in the university, were given in the chapel and furnished the chief amusement for the students.

In this simple atmosphere KAPPA ALPHA THETA appeared as a bright star of hope to women struggling for recognition in a men's world. It cast its magic spell over four wise women who founded the first fraternity of love, helpfulness and sisterhood among college women. In great secrecy they met and sang joyously their few Theta songs, and, with the strength given by unity of purpose, faith and love, they eagerly attacked their discouraging co-ed problems.

These early chapter meetings and Theta friendships were the bright spots in college life for Ella J. Jones. Soon after she graduated she married Wilbur F. Browder, honor student of his class, and they moved to Indianapolis. Forty years she devoted to her large family and her college memories which she perpetuated in vivid stories for her children. During the

World War four sons were in the service, so she gave up her home and went to live with her Theta daughter, Emma Browder Woodfield, in Chicago. Although she had been for years so quietly busy in her home and family, she soon was swept into the whirl of war work in the big city.

For over twenty years she has traveled from coast to coast, visiting her children and friends and attending Theta conventions. At seventy-five she was delegate from the South Side alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta to the convention at Breezy Point, Minnesota. Two years ago, when eighty-three years old, she traveled alone by boat from New York to Cuba, through the Canal Zone to San Diego for the winter and attended the Theta convention in Glacier National Park the following summer. Ella J. Browder, although eighty-five years old, was one of the most faithful at the Theta convention in Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey. She was up bright and early for each day's session and joined the gaieties of the evenings. As Chaplain she opened one day's meetings, at another, she read the old minutes

of the meeting of April 12, 1870, the day of her initiation. For the "Original costume" dinner she wore her wedding dress and won first prize for the most authentic costume.

Although Mrs Browder will be eighty-seven years old she is already planning to go to the next Theta convention. She says "Life begins at sixty" and "You're just as old as you think you are."

EMMA BROWDER WOODFIELD



Mrs Browder in wedding gown at 1938 convention.

# Nursing—A Profession for the College Woman

*At every Theta convention there are some college delegates whose personalities are so vivid and their contributions to the program so outstanding that everyone always remembers them. Among such delegates at the Minnewaska convention was Alpha Mu's Margaret Carrington. Alert, eager participant in both business and fun of those convention days, this lovely, dark eyed lassie went on to lead a busy life of study and service. Today she has attained the distinction of Director of the Michael Reese hospital school of nursing in Chicago.*

*When a Chicago Theta was asked to write for this magazine a story about Margaret Carrington, she promptly interviewed Margaret, was welcomed graciously but, came away with no story about this overly-modest Theta, but with a promise of an article on nursing as a vocation for college women. The busy executive kept that promise. Here is the authentic, helpful article for Thetas interested in vocational fields opened to one through nursing schools.*

*The hope persists that some day, some one may give the magazine a word picture of Margaret Carrington herself.*

ONE OF the oldest forms of human service, yet one of the newest professions for women is the practice of nursing. Up until the World War comparatively few college women had entered nursing as a professional field. Inspired with the desire to be of assistance in caring for the sick at home and also with the hope of being detailed overseas

to serve with the American Red Cross nursing service, about five hundred college women registered for the course to be given at Vassar college in the summer of 1918. I was among the fortunate to be enrolled in the Vassar Training camp.

After an intensive three months introduction to the basic principles underlying nursing which included courses in anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, chemistry, hygiene and sanitation, nutrition and cookery, psychology, materia medica, history of nursing, and nursing arts under the direction of such well known authorities as Professors Winslow, Sabin, Folin, Park, Stewart and others, we were detailed to hospital schools of nursing for clinical experience.

We had been enrolled as students only a short time when the Armistice was declared. Many of the "campers" resigned their appointments to go home, to be married or to return to their former professions. Those of us who remained to complete the two year course and receive our diplomas have never regretted our selection of nursing as a profession.

Many of the "campers" chose public health nursing as their major field of interest and today they are holding responsible positions as directors of visiting nurse associations and other public health nursing organizations all over this country and abroad.

Others elected to prepare themselves for



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teaching in schools of nursing, and some for positions as directors of schools of nursing and of nursing service in our well known hospitals. It was the latter field which appealed to me because as a student I realized the great possibilities in nursing education, and so after a year at Columbia university where I received a Master of Arts degree and a diploma in Administration in schools of nursing, I began at the bottom of the professional ladder and gradually have progressed up the various steps as head nurse, supervisor instructor, until I reached the goal, namely, to have charge of a school of nursing. My experience has been duplicated by many college women who have found in the practice of nursing great personal satisfaction.

What does nursing hold for the college woman today? In the first place, in nursing, women with strong, altruistic motives will derive much satisfaction from rendering helpful service to those who are in need. The tangible results of their endeavors are most stimulating.

Secondly, nursing is one of the few, if not the only profession, in which competition with men is reduced to a minimum. Unlike in teaching, the most responsible and desirable positions are not filled by men.

Third, the remuneration received is very satisfactory when compared with salaries earned by women teachers, physicians, lawyers, social service workers, and dietitians.

What are the qualifications to study nursing? Preferably a candidate for this field will have four years of general education beyond high school, although this is required by only two university schools of nursing, the Yale school of nursing, and the Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing of Western Reserve university. Many schools of nursing, particularly those associated with colleges or universities, require at least two years of general education beyond high school. In these institutions, five year programs are offered which lead to both the bachelor's degree and the diploma in nursing. The large majority of schools of nursing require only four years of high school education, but the trend is being steadily directed toward increasing the educational requirements for admission to all professional schools of nursing.

In addition to meeting the educational requirement, candidates for admission to schools

of nursing must pass rigid physical examinations. Personality is an important factor in nursing. Only those women who really like people and who are motivated to study nursing by strong altruistic desires should consider preparation for this profession. Caution should be exercised in the selection of a school of nursing in which one desires to study. Unfortunately not all schools of nursing are professional schools. Correct information regarding the status of schools under consideration may be obtained by writing either to the National League of Nursing Education, 50 West 50th street, New York City, or to officers of state Nurses' associations.

The period spent as a student in a school of nursing will prove to be challenging and interesting. Among the enduring satisfactions are the understanding of disease, its causes, manifestations, and treatment, the opportunity to teach the principles underlying healthful living, and finally, the reward of rendering useful and expert service to those who require nursing care. Clinical experience in the major branches of nursing as medical, surgical, obstetric, pediatric, psychiatric, and care of communicable disease patients together with that obtained through affiliation with community nursing services, such as with visiting nurse associations and out-patient departments, is planned on a progressive basis so that at the end of three years the student receives her diploma, takes the State board examinations and receives a registered nurse's certificate. This is her license to practice as a professional nurse.

Many opportunities are available to college women in nursing especially in those branches which are being developed rapidly, namely, public health nursing and psychiatric nursing. Federal and state appropriations have made it possible to extend the scope of nurses' influence and participation in these fields to a point hitherto unanticipated. Other available positions involve teaching in nursing schools and in nursing education departments of universities and directing schools of nursing and nursing services in hospitals. The increasing demand for well prepared women to fill these positions makes one feel assured that college graduates may well regard nursing as a challenging, stimulating and satisfying career.

MARGARET CARRINGTON

# Thetas You'd Enjoy

## Maid of all Trades

*After leaving college many Thetas forget that the fraternity is still interested in their doings, even though they may have given up being prom queens. Letters, such as this one from Jane Fauntz Manske, Delta, are always welcome.*

**T**HUMBING through your latest issue I realize how long I have been in seclusion. For all you know, I'm up in Alaska counting salmon, sorting the ladies from the gents.

Two years ago I was designing bathing suits when I met and married "Eggs" Manske, Northwestern All-American, and took up baking biscuits. We came to Chicago where my husband was playing football with the Chicago Bears and going to law school.

In trying to dig up something exciting, I remembered my college degree and decided to put it to best advantage. I became a model at Sak's, a job that lasted until I got tired wearing a price tag all day—and besides my feet hurt.

The Bears were playing a game in Miami, so to Florida we went. While there, I made a slow motion diving short at Coral Gables for Pathé News.

Returning to Chicago I asked to be given a trial in Sak's art department. I made mad elevator cards of pictures torn from Vogue and slapped on a piece of copper metal, sculpt a small circus for a jewelry display, made old-fashioned ladies and grind organ men in wire, and finally, eight life sized mannequins with wire curls and all the trimmings. They were dressed in Sak's smartest and put in the Michigan avenue windows. They were smart but also quite startling, and I heard one old gentleman remark that he suspected the inventor of being an imbecile.

Shortly after that I was offered a job designing for a display company, Adler Jones company, one of the largest in the country, and it was too good to turn down. I have a grand salary, an office of my own, metal, carpenter, glass cutting and paint shops, and unlimited materials at my service, with men to do the work, heavy materials which I could not handle—expertly turned out. I run around the factory in black corduroy slacks with paint on my hands and sawdust on the seat of my pants—

but I'm creating—and it's selling. I have had orders from all over the United States, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Lord and Taylor in New York, and even Honolulu.

If you were to walk into my studio, you would find me surrounded by promotional pieces, Maribou fluffy bunnies, sculptured masks covered with white feathers, metal Dickens carol singers, and little wooden headed, wire bodied college kids dancing around in prom clothes, or in ski clothes sticking out of snow banks at all angles.

I love it, and I don't even mind having to turn down Billy Rose's Cleveland water carnival or a diving tour of the east. Wellesley has asked me to dedicate its new pool this coming spring with a few springboard gymnastics, however, and I would like terribly to give in.

## Dr Mary Van Renselaar Buell

**S**HE COMMUTES from her charming apartment on North St. Paul street to Johns Hopkins hospital every morning promptly at 8:45 in a Buick coupe she won on an admission ticket to the Baltimore Auto show. And, once she has that conveyance safely tethered to the Monument street curb, she works as hard as any of the half dozen technicians in the Chemical lab of which she is the head.

Mary Buell came to Baltimore's Johns Hopkins in 1921, by way of the University of Wisconsin, where she got her bachelor's degree and where she was a member of Psi chapter (she has a Theta mother and three Theta sisters) and the University of Illinois where she paused long enough to collect a Ph.D. in chemistry. She has been here ever since, first in the department of physiological chemistry of which she was the

acting head during the long illness of her chief, and, since 1930, in the hospital where she is an associate in the department of medicine. In case you go in for that sort of thing, you will find her name frequently in such scientific places as the *Journal of biochemistry* above papers on adeno-nucleotides and phosphorus metabolism, and she is amazingly conversant with the ductless glands of rats and cats. When not engaged in those learned pursuits or reading papers about them before various scientific societies, she manages the destinies of the routine laboratory which serves the patients of the Johns Hopkins hospital, and worries about vacations and lab coats for her assistants.

She is an enthusiastic collector of choice antiques, with which her apartment is furnished,

and she confesses to an addiction to picnics and horseback riding for recreation. She spends her summers in Wisconsin, playing golf and resting from her arduous tasks, and she prefers to motor to convention or vacation when time and the weather permit. When forced to ride the rails, she takes the Pennsylvania, which is the only manifestation she gives of being other than a native Baltimorean. The charm of her hospitality is so well known in that most hospitable city that even her aversion for that reverend institution, the B&O, is forgiven her, and the many people who are privileged to be her friends hope that the lady doctor in the Chemical lab is a permanent member of the Hopkins staff.

MARGARET JANE CAMBIER

## Jugoslavia

*Following a tip from The tale of Psi's Kite, we wrote asking Agnes Hall Elias if she would share with our readers some of her experiences with Jugoslavia living. The fine story which follows was her gracious response to that request.*

*In a letter accompanying the story she says: "Your letter reached me during the week when the life of Europe was in the balance between war and peace. Today (October 30) we, with all others are thankful beyond expression to have peace—and the hope of future peace."*

*The Elias family are spending "this winter in a village (Petrinja) where friends of ours have given us the use of their big country home. Our children are going to the Croatian school."*

HER TWO children speak three languages and do not even remember the United States; her husband is studying folk-lore; the whole family has been travelling about Europe since 1929. Who, then, could better tell us of Jugoslavia and its life than Agnes Hall Elias, Psi?

Life in Jugoslavia today must be thought of in terms similar to those of Czechoslovakia, of a mingling under one government of races quite different in background and interests, the Serbians, the Croatians, the Slovenians, and other smaller groups—all as diverse as their racial and cultural background can make them.

We spent a summer in Dalmatia where we found a wealth of opportunity for my husband. For in no other country in Europe had he been able to study at first hand so much of the primitive life and beliefs of the people. The children and I sunned ourselves on the coast which is barren except for a narrow ledge of trees. We watched the peasant women and their

donkeys, both laden with brushwood, toil up and down the rocky hills; we saw the churches on the cliffs overlooking the sea, and the sea itself, glistening blue and emerald green.

When a storm comes, all the bells in the hillside chapels begin to peal. Why? That the hail should not come to destroy the harvest of grapes. We have often been awakened in the middle of the night by this pealing, which may last half an hour.

In the day the peasants light fires on their doorsteps. The herbs they burn have been blessed in the church, so that God would deliver them from disaster.

In the evening we watched the fishermen return with their catch which next day would be marketed in the large inland cities. Occasionally a stray ship would put in with coral and sponges gathered along the coast. A sponge bought for a few divars there was much finer than any bought in a shop at home.

During the summer the two most important

festivals take place in Dalmatia, the Sinjska Alka and the Moreska; the first comes on a Sunday in the middle of August, commemorating the victory of the men of Sinj over the Turks in the sixteenth century. It is a riding contest in which gaily costumed riders compete, lancing a javelin through a ring suspended above the street. The Sinjska Alka resembles an Italian festival, but here all wear their native costumes.

The Moreska is celebrated at the end of July on the island of Korcula. It consists of a sword dance and play, the costumes pointing to a possible Italian or Spanish origin. In Korcula, however, it is interpreted as a clash between the Turks and the native soldiers over the betrothed of a Turkish chieftain. The play has been given in Korcula for hundreds of years.

At the end of the summer we drove inland over the great mountain range which separates the coast from Bosnia where we found many Turkish villages, dating to the time when the Turks dominated the land. These villages with their veiled women, their bazaars, and their little coffee houses (where for three cents we had the best black coffee imaginable) were especially interesting to the children. There, too, were the Mosques with their minarets, and the

priests calling the hours of prayer, all transporting us to a land of romance.

In Zagreh, where we spent the winter, life is colored by the brilliantly embroidered costumes of the peasants and the great open markets, where all their produce is sold. During the latter part of August fifty or more peasant groups attend the Croatian Song and dance festival here. Each group wears its special costume and contributes its native songs and dances to the program.

Throughout Jugoslavia Americans are treated with great courtesy because of the strong bond between their country and ours. In almost every village we found naturalized Americans temporarily here from the United States. Along the Dalmatian coast are many "American" villages where all the new houses have been built with American dollars. In one village we were told that the only money acceptable in exchange for real estate was the dollar.

Jugoslavia is certainly a country of great color, and of sudden changes, from very old to very new. Last summer we were glad to see Ann Shepard, Psi, and a friend who came to spend two weeks in this land. We hope next summer many Thetas may come to enjoy Jugoslavia.



## Vitalizing Their Role

**G**RACE E. CHAFFEE, in *The Anchors* of Delta Gamma, presents the problem of alumnae activity under the above title. She shows first the college chapter as a stable organization, bound by such factors as its geographic expression, the similarity of its mem-

bers as regards age, background, and objectives, the co-operative spirit engendered by group living and group rivalry, and the pressure of authority which keeps a chapter up to standard.

"Life on a campus in a college chapter, then, seems to be a life apart from ordinary community life anywhere. . . . The alumnae group, in contrast with the college chapter, has to struggle

with vast differences in personnel." Age differences, sentimental vs. critical attitudes, differing social and economic statuses, and the great division between married and single women and the professional alumna and the home-maker, give the alumnae chapter characteristics of heterogeneity and variability rather than of homogeneity and uniformity as found in college chapters.

"In regard to its organization, the story of the alumnae chapter is the same. Instead of places of authority and leadership being coveted because of identification with the group and its interests, it is hard to find a roster of officers. Other community groups have come in and taken the leadership that is available for the alumnae group, and it must hold its own amidst the competing claims of other community organizations. . . . Furthermore, the rivalry that was present in the college situation is either entirely absent or has been transferred to other more individualistic fields. . . . As the situation appears to me, it consists of an attempt to carry over to an utterly different environment with its own claims and realities, a reality that became a part of us in an utterly dissimilar environment and at an entirely different period in our lives and experience. In so far as we identify ourselves with a college chapter and share in its defeats and its purposes and accomplishments, we still share that reality vicariously. . . . As I see it, the problem of alumnae organizations is to integrate this adolescent experience that was so vividly a part of us at one time in a wider and more mature setting, not to outgrow it, but to let it grow up with us."

Though we cannot deny what Miss Chaffee has said, we are forced to remember that alumnae organizations already fulfill a vital role in the fraternity system in providing the personnel of that authority of which she speaks. The continuity of a fraternity is in the hands of its alumnae, and the leadership is efficient, progressive, and wise in direct ratio to the wise and tolerant activity of the individual alumnae groups.

To say that one can outgrow fraternity interests, however difficult it may be to maintain an organization of alumnae women in any particular area, is to say one can outgrow the ideals on which a fraternity is founded. It is to disclaim any responsibility for the future and to deny any debt to the past.

## Ten Percent

Quoting from the Survey presented at Grand convention: "Out of an approximate total of 20,000 living alumnae, only 9% have ever paid alumnae dues."

To remedy this, the Council has requested alumnae chapters to increase their membership by 10% or more this year. This will not be difficult if those indifferent alumnae who are on the fence will just step down on the side of active enthusiasm, and prove it.

## Rumors and Revivals

'Tis rumored that new Theta alumnae clubs are organizing in Iowa city and State college, Pennsylvania. Revived are the clubs of Durham, North Carolina, and Colorado Springs, Colorado, the latter reporting 43 Theta alumnae living in that city.

## Notes

Berkeley alumnae chapter has listened to a talk on Omega's new house by its architect, Gardiner Dailey, who also showed and explained the blue prints; and has seen Madre Merrill's colored movies of her trip through the Scandinavian countries. Selling scrip book tickets for the Fair proved a popular and easy method of raising extra funds.

Philadelphia alumnae, and Champaign-Urbana club have both issued attractive printed programs of 1938-39 activities.

New Orleans alumnae have been having interesting talks about their work by members in business and professions.

Honolulu club reports 44 Thetas now residing there. They are pleased to have a new link with a college chapter, one of Iota's pledges, Kathryn Jane Alsup, being a Honolulu girl recommended to that chapter by the club.

## Founders'-Day

Chicago and vicinity chapters and clubs announce that Founders'-day will be celebrated by a luncheon at Marshall Field's Wedgewood room, at 12:30 p.m. February 18, 1939. All Thetas are invited.

## New Year Resolution

In an attempt to be clever and original, I spent several hours concocting a pseudo-legal paragraph bristling with whereases and be-it-therefore-resolveds. The idea was to call to your attention the part the Friendship fund has played in the past in fulfilling fraternal obligations of assistance to worthy Thetas. It was also to present the wider use to which the Fund is now being put, loans and gifts to undergraduates who need sums too small to come from the Loan and fellowship fund. But somehow the Friendship fund does not lend itself to facetiousness. It is too perfectly symbolic of the basis of all fraternities . . . mutual affection and aid. So instead of filling this space with a burlesque, we seriously ask you to resolve to add to the fund your birthday pennies when you attend your Founders'-day celebration. If you cannot be present at any celebration, the Grand treasurer or the Grand alumnae secretary will receive your contribution, by check, money order, or even in three cent stamps.

## A Tribute

November 19 alumnae of Sigma chapter paid tribute, at a luncheon, to Mrs Sinclair, in her new and honored role as Grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Elizabeth Pauline, president of Toronto alumnae, acted as chairman on the occasion and introduced Mabel Millman Hincks, Sigma charter member, who gave an elucidating insight into Adelaide's past history. She expressed, for Sigma, her happiness and pride in having one of its members made Grand president of the fraternity. Mrs Sinclair acknowledged the tribute by one of her usual interesting speeches.

Dudley Martin, who initiated Adelaide in 1919, placed a gold link on Sigma's chain. Altogether it was a pleasant affair and Sigma, needless to say, feels proud of the trust that has been placed upon her most distinguished member.

AILEEN O'BRIEN

## Interfraternity Conference, 1938

THIRTY years ago representatives of the outstanding national fraternities of that day met in an atmosphere of distrust, suspicion, and antagonism to discuss a question involving their organizations. November 25-26, 1938, delegates of practically every national fraternity in this country met at the Hotel Commodore in New York in an atmosphere of friendliness and enthusiastic cooperation to consider problems that they all recognize are common to social fraternities.

Evidence that in three decades fraternities have not only become unified in their objectives, but have come to the realization that through cooperation the interests of all are advanced. The presence of approximately fifty presidents of educational institutions and Deans of men indicated that the spirit of cooperation extended to college administrators as well.

There was no defeatism about this conference session and no carping criticism, but there was some soul searching at least implied in the question, *How social minded is the social fra-*

*ternity?* when the program took on the form of a "town meeting," with George V. Denny, Jr. Pi Kappa Phi, president of famous Town Hall, New York City, as moderator, and three college presidents as speakers: Dr Wilbur H. Cramblet, Dr John A. Schaeffer, and Dr Harry S. Rogers.

They agreed that fraternities had the opportunity of developing social-mindedness and were gradually, if slowly, taking advantage of their opportunity, improving their relationships with the civic community, with the college community, and within their own membership.

Dr Cramblet spoke of the efforts of fraternities in establishing international scholarships for exchange students, in developing plans for vocational placement, and in contributing to the life of the community around them, but he said that the success or failure of the social fraternity would be indicated by the intra-campus relations between all student groups. "Fraternity men and women," he insisted, "must cooperate in supporting a program of living that

is all inclusive, a program that will enrich the college experiences for all students who participate in it."

Dr Schaeffer asserted that fraternities may be extremely helpful in achieving the results desired in a liberal education. He admitted that the college in itself had no agency which can make an impression upon the social life of its students. "The fraternity," he said, "meets this need, for the intimate association of its members during the four years inevitably gives them a certain stamp of character. It is true that in a fraternity there is the greatest influence of one life upon another, and the late Justice Cardozo was right when he said, 'Every effort spent returns in character. The alchemy is inevitable.' From this viewpoint, the fraternity is a great builder of character."

"The development of good citizenship is the major objective in creating social mindedness within the fraternity," said Dr Rogers. "If we can achieve this we shall make a distinct con-

tribution through the social fraternity to the American college life, and we shall develop that degree of social mindedness which may become a real force within the operation of a liberal democracy."

In his address as chairman of the conference, Russell C. MacFall emphasized the need of the fraternity to prove that it contributes something which arouses the intellectual curiosity of the student, that the atmosphere and environment of the chapter house actively stimulate the growth of the undergraduates in intellectual stature and in character development. He concluded with this statement:

"I feel that the chapter house has the possibility of making this contribution to an even greater extent than has the college. The small group running its own affairs in sympathy, of course, with the objectives of the institution, holds a greater possibility for character development and intellectual stimulus."

#### FINANCING THE CONVENTION NEWSPAPER

Financing a daily convention newspaper sometimes turns out to be a headache—but not in the case of the *Theta Kite*, the convention daily published every year by Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity. According to L. Pearle Green, grand secretary of the group, the sum of fifty cents for a subscription is included in the convention registration fee. This insures that every delegate obtains the paper, and also insures an income sufficient to cover the costs of printing and convention expenses of the editor. Miss Green reports that subscriptions are invited from chapters and from members of the fraternity who are not attending the convention.

One of the interesting features of this year's convention, held at the Essex and Sussex hotel, at Spring Lake, N.J., was a model initiation ceremony. Four girls, representing four different chapters, became members on that occasion. In the words of *The Kite*, "Model initiation is considered by active chapter delegates as one of the most interesting and important events of the biennial convention. It affords a conception of initiation as it should be—authoritative, dignified, impressive and inspiring. Girls in college who witness this model ceremony carry back a picture of an initiation that leaves a lasting impression on the new member."

—World Convention dates, Nov. '38.



CLARA WALSH LELAND

## Rho's Artist

"He best can paint them  
Who shall feel them most."—Pope

WELL APPLIES to Clara Walsh Leland talented artist of Rho chapter. The yen for canvas and brush seem always

to have been paramount with Mrs Leland, for even as a little girl she knew that she wanted to paint. Dreams materialized into reality when

she was privileged to spend three years in study at Philadelphia: the first year at Drexel Institute, then two years at the Pennsylvania academy of fine arts where she studied with William Chase and Cecilia Beaux. At the end of the third year her painting, *Light*, won the second Toppin prize, \$100.00.

A year of teaching at Nebraska Wesleyan was followed by two years in Europe at the Academy of Colorossi. She was privileged to have a "bit" of a Whistler class but only a "bit" before the great artist left Paris. A great deal of time was spent in traveling, painting in Madrid and studying in the Italian art galleries. While abroad she had the honor of exhibiting a drawing in the Salon in Paris.

In the United States she has exhibited in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, Lincoln, and at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, where hang several of her paintings, including *The Gardner*, which was shown last year in New York, Mrs Leland being one of eight Nebraskan artists exhibiting at the second National exhibition of American art.

Mrs Leland was president of the Nebraska art association in 1933 and 1934, and is a member of its board of trustees.

Two of her pictures have been purchased by the Lincoln public schools, *Autumn day*, owned by Prescott school, and *Italy in America*, property of Lincoln high school. She is represented in a number of Lincoln homes by portraits of children and others. She was represented in the Lincoln spring exhibition by her portrait *Juliet* which was included in the group of living pictures at the opening meeting, the original model posing.

Her favorite type of painting is portraits in oil, although she enjoys landscapes, still life, and water colors.

Rho is fortunate to own one of her lovely floral paintings which hangs in the chapter house. Mrs Leland's interest in Theta has never lessened. As mother of two Thetas, Dorothy and Elizabeth (Mrs Bentley) her home is always open to Rho members. She has served as president of Lincoln alumnae chapter and devoted a great deal of time to selecting and planning new furnishings and decorations for the chapter house.

Rho is proud of Mrs Leland: to know her is to love her.

MARY ALDRICH BEECHNER

After all, she's a pledge now, so why worry?

Why worry? Active chapters, your worry has only just started. Your big worry and real work lies in bringing Gwen the pledge, through the transition stage, to Gwen the active. Remember, Gwen is 1938. She's swing, and streamlined. She is alert—and wants to get ahead. She must lean to you for assistance. You promised her an "in" to activities, study help, new date acquaintances, and above all, honest to goodness companionship! Yes, pledging Gwen was fine—but if you do not see that she is happy and content during her pledgeship—you will never initiate Given!—B Φ A *Aldebaran*, Oct. '38.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, has as its Epsilon province president a Theta, alumna of Beta Kappa chapter, Kathleen Shankland Davison (Mrs John B.).

# Chapter News

## ALPHA—*DePauw*

Monon Revue, musical production given annually by Association women students, cast as dancing star Suzanne Wilkinson. Nancy Neiswanger was business manager. The home economics club pledged Joan Cravens, Helen Youngblood, and Jean Buchanan. Members of Naiad, women's swimming club, are Margery Miller, Julia Menninger, and Jean Strickland, pledge. Alpha won second place in the swimming meet. Der Deutsche bund, German club, initiated Julia Menninger and Margery Miller. Tusalta, creative writing group, pledged Margery Miller. Nancy Neiswanger and Elizabeth Spear were elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Betty Parker was appointed day editor for *DePauw*, campus tri-weekly. She is the first woman to hold this position. On Old Gold day, Homecoming, and a few weeks later on Dad's day, special luncheons were served among much surrounding festivity.

Alpha is making plans for a Christmas pledge dance December 16.

RUTH HORINE

29 November 1938

*Married:* Helen George to William Curtis Baise, Aug. 10. Franklin, Ind.—Elizabeth Ann Neal to John Allen Owen, June 25. Noblesville, Ind.—Sarah Jane Ritchie to James Edward Engeler, Aug. 25. Wentworth apts. 3330 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.—Charlo G. Holden to Knowles B. Smith jr. Aug. 8. 301 E. Capin st. Cadillac, Mich.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs T. M. Tobias (Dorothy Daly) a daughter, Judith Oliver, March 23, 1938. 108 Holly Ridge Circle, Peoria, Ill.

*New addresses:* Virginia Cline, 75 Baldwin av. Newark, N.J.—Mildred Robinson Downham (Mrs E. T.) 3460 Stratford rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Katherine Rippetoe Wright (Mrs W. B.) 23 Duncan st. Millburn, N.J.—Emily Wylie Keenan (Mrs Phillips) 374 Briar Lane, Lake Bluff, Ill.—Mary Jane Clippinger Jordan (Mrs Irving) 71 1/2 Veteran av. West Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary Louise Woodard Macdonald (Mrs David) John Harvard apt. 31, 3 Langdon st. Cambridge, Mass.—Jane Brown, 1400 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.

## BETA—*Indiana*

The formal season is here and what an exciting time it is! A Christmas wreath is on the

door and each week-end finds members and pledges slipping into formals and opening corsage boxes. December 17 upperclassmen will have their annual date dinner at the chapter house. Following dinner the guests will be escorted by Thetas to the Dame's ball which is the "girl take boy" function of the formal season.

Beta will play Santa Claus to two little girls December 21. The children will find gifts under the Christmas tree and be guests at a Christmas dinner.

The chapter's Winter formal will be at the chapter house, January 7. Rushees will be invited. Hal Lieber will provide music.

Janet Lee Fleehart's name was omitted accidentally from Beta's list of pledges in the November issue. Janet Lee is from Roswell, New Mexico.

Approximately 100 couples attended the Thanksgiving pledge dance at the chapter house November 5. Mary Hinkle, Frances Landis, and Roberta Johnson served as the social committee for the dance.

Marjorie Nie has been honored with sophomore Mortar board recognition. Anna Louise Cole was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. Mary Ann Kunkle was a contender for the intramural golf championship, being defeated by one hole. Helen Weatherwax was named editor-in-chief of the *Daily student*, newspaper. Helen is noted for her clever editorials which appear each day.

JOSEPHINE GRIFFIS

28 November 1938

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs H. C. Dick (Elizabeth Wenger) a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Apr. 25.—To Mr and Mrs L. H. Hildebrand (Lois Grupe) a son, Richard Lowell, Oct. 8. Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

*New addresses:* Sally O'Neil Carr (Mrs R. S.) Riverside, Conn.—Katherine Young Berg (Mrs Arnold) 2905 High st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Mary Hamilton Beck (Mrs H. L.) Springfield, Ill.—Elizabeth Clements Sharpless (Mrs R. W.) 649 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Phyllis Foster, 330 S. Grand av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Helen Louise Wilson, 123 State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Nancy Grafton Mattox (Mrs D. M.) Edgewood Grove apt. 11, Terre Haute, Ind.

GAMMA—*Butler*

See page 168.

*Married:* Betty Daly to Carl D. Walker, July 10. 110 E. Huntington st. Montpelier, Ind.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs G. A. Felland (Mary Sutherland) a son.—To Mr and Mrs W. B. Howes (Mary Skelley) a daughter, Kathleen, Nov. 12.

*New addresses:* Peg Higbee Field (Mrs R. H.) 717 W. Division st. Grand Island, Neb.—Mary Sutherland Felland (Mrs Gonard) 2952 Park av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Zoercher Carr (Mrs R. N.) 35 Windsors av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Mary E. Adams, 59 N. Irvington av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Kathleen Riggsbee Tischer (Mrs E. P.) Hillside apts. 203, Rochester, Minn.—Marian Ballinger Billings (Mrs W. D.) 533½ LaRue av. Reno, Nev.—Stella Baker, 1112 Michigan av. Logansport, Ind.—Helen Louise Wilson, 123 State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Betty Renn, Wawasee, Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

Culminating a successful rushing program under the leadership of Mary Loomis and Dorothy Beatty, Gamma deuteron announces pledging October 1: Geraldine Biesecker, Evanston, Illinois; Marjorie Denzer, Betty Jane Rinehart, and Jane Sommers, Canton; Virginia Hart, Wooster; Anne Kyle, Greenfield; Nancy Lamb, Toledo; Helen Lewis, Appleton, Wisconsin; Jane McIntosh, Pelham, New York; Pauline Parrish, Marion; Mary Jane Sears, Bucyrus; Mary Jane Smith, Kenilworth, Illinois; Patricia Stewart, Norwich, New York; Betty Tobin, Columbus; Mary Joan Warburton, Mogadore.

We have enjoyed three teas, two successfully served by pledges. At the first tea we entertained alumnae returning for Home-coming; the second provided a social hour for the chapter; while faculty and alumnae were honored at the third.

Alumnae have been especially gracious in helping start our library. A bookcase and numerous worthwhile books have been purchased by the committee under the direction of Dorothy Beatty. We also joined the Book of the month club and renewed our subscriptions to popular magazines.

Our bowling team, under the leadership of Barbara McKay, has advanced to the semi-finals in the fraternity women's league and hopes to retain the bowling trophy won last year.

December 2-4 all campus fraternities are sponsoring a Greek conclave. Mrs George Banta has been invited to speak at the banquet, and Mrs. Russell Williams also will represent Theta.

Elinor Johnson will serve as an attendant to the queen reigning at the Conclave ball.

Jane Gatewood was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, Dorothy Benfield to Mu Phi Epsilon, Katherine Smith to Alpha Kappa Delta, and Caroline Burnett to Alpha Alpha Kappa. Ann Ringle has been elected Fire marshal of Austin hall.

Our winter formal will be December 10.

NANCY WIGGINS  
MARY ALICE CROW

29 November 1938

*New addresses:* Lucille Rhodes Dowds (Mrs A. A. Jr.) 107 Coe st. Coshocton, Ohio.—Margaret Christopher Brandhorst (Mrs G. H.) 507 Ann, Manning, Iowa.—Dorothy Seiller Leighninger (Mrs P. E.) 253 E. Maxwell st. Lexington, Ky.—Elizabeth Clark King (Mrs H. E.) 718 5th st. S.W. Rochester, Minn.—Sibyl Avery, 210 Henry st. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wilda M. Walker, 3131 Fairfield av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Dorothy Crates Long (Mrs A. C.) 10528 Edgley pl. Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA—*Illinois*

Delta is happy to announce the initiation of Jane Ward, Sterling; Helen Provine, Urbana; and Eleanor Firke, Monticello; and the affiliation of Betty Jane Phillips, Urbana, Beta Delta, October 3.

Beverlie Briggs was not only chosen by the junior class as a member of Student senate, but also she has been selected by Delta as its candidate for queen of the Junior prom, December 16. Paula Jean MacNamara is chairman of the Individual dolls committee for the Y.W.C.A. Doll show and is junior manager of Gymkana. Doris Healy and Margaret Miesse were chosen for Shi-Ai, sophomore women's group. Catherine Castle is a member of sophomore cotillion committee. Mary Jane Ives was initiated by Gregorian literary society.

Halle Galhuly, chosen to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, received another scholastic honor recently, election to Phi Kappa Phi. Bettie Quinlan and Mary Jane Alexander, treasurer and secretary respectively of Panhellenic, were Illinois delegates to the regional Panhellenic convention in Evanston December 2-4.

With the help of several energetic pledges, the Theta swimming team won first place in the meet of the first branch of women's intramurals.

After the rush of Home-coming and Dad's day banquets in October, social events were much more subdued. But December 3, the chapter entertained at tea.

The termination of Thanksgiving vacation began Delta's practice of Christmas songs for the traditional caroling of town alumnae and faculty members a few nights before Christmas holidays.

LOIS BLUE

29 December 1938

*Married:* Frances Dearing to Robert L. Toburen, Aug. 21. 2136 W. Washington, Phoenix, Ariz.—Katherine Foster to Thomas Eugene Wall, Mattoon, Ill.—Elizabeth Merriam to Albert Mulliken, 650 Van Buren st. Gary, Ind.

*New addresses:* Ruth Conklin Geggie (Mrs M. R.) 133 W. Carter, Sierra Madre, Calif.—Eleanor Babbitt Ewer (Mrs W. B.) 400 W. Dadison, Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Prettyman Cline (Mrs L. S.) 942 Osceola, St. Paul, Minn.—Mary Hart Tabor (Mrs H. B.) 803 S. Main st. Benton, Ill.—Catherine Schmoeger, R.R. 1, Washington, Ill.—Elizabeth Crouch Petersen (Mrs A. E.) Box 13, Birmingham, Mich.—Margaret Oldfather, Belmont av. Columbus, Ohio.—Irene Doolen Cox (Mrs Bradford) 627 7th, Kiel, Wis.—Catherine Planck Kircher (Mrs Paul) Albuquerque, N.M.—Eunice Collins Mohr (Mrs C. O.) 1118 W. Daniel, Champaign, Ill.—Grace Stillwill Duckett (Mrs A. F.) Forrest, Ill.—Roberta Thurman Martens (Mrs W. S.) Naperville, Ill.—Thelma Chapman Wilson (Mrs P. K.) 75 E. Division, Chicago, Ill.

#### ETA—Michigan

October 15, we pledged fifteen girls: Margot Thom, Buffalo, Wyoming; Mary Louise Finney, Bismarck, North Dakota; Charlene Pike and Marjorie Patterson, Detroit; Doris Cullings, Memphis, Tennessee; Dorothy Bridgeon, Oak Park, Illinois; Phyllis Waters, Toledo, Ohio; Barbara Simonds, Grosse Pointe; Betty Fariss, Ann Arbor; Dolly Haas, Monroe; Lois Basse, Highland Park; Marjorie Forrelstel, Akron, New York; Jeanne Campbell, Charlevoix; Barbara Clarke, Spokane, Washington; Virginia Ward, Pontiac.

We have several new procedures in pledge training. On a chart each pledge will receive points for performing such pledge duties, as phone duty, Sunday tea duty, participation in sports, and other activities. The pledge with the highest number of points will receive an award, and each girl will have to earn a certain number of points before initiation.

The week-end of October 29 was Homecoming. All fraternities decorated their houses. Two cups were presented one to the cleverest decorations of a men's house, and the other for a women's house. Eta is proud of winning a cup again this year.

Last Spring at Michig Ras, annual carnival given at Yost Field house, Theta won the award for the most attractive booth.

The chapter was pleased when Sybil Swartout was installed as chairman of Judiciary council, Janet Fullenwider, as Merit system chairman, and Harriet Pomeroy, as chairman of publicity. At the same banquet Mortar board tapped Janet Fullenwider.

Due to Harriet Sharkey, in charge of athletics, the beautiful Eliza M. Mosher cup now rests on our mantel; cup awarded on the basis of successful athletic participation. Three Thetas are on the Central committee for Junior girls' play: Mary Minor, chairman of programs, Harriet Sharkey, chairman of properties, and Katherine MacIvor, chairman of publicity. Ann Vicary is a Junior night editor on the women's staff of *Michigan daily*. Jean Rutherford is one of two junior members of Judiciary council.

Syvern, junior women's society tapped Jean Rutherford and Harriet Sharkey. In a second tapping ceremony this fall Ann Vicary and Mary Minor became members.

The Annual Panhellenic ball was November 25. Theta was well represented and was proud of Mary Minor, general chairman of the ball. Forty couples came to a formal dinner which Eta gave preceding the dance.

Louise Stone has achieved fame in California, being chosen recently one of the sculptors for the 1939 Exposition in San Francisco. Louise was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mrs. Williams, District president, visited us from November 6 to 9. We enjoyed having her here

November 27 Eta initiated Frances McLoughlin, Detroit; Ellen Douglas, Albany, New York; Catherine Sprick, Quincy, Illinois; Betty Brundrett, Troy, Ohio; Dorothy Dunlop, Maplewood, New Jersey.

KAY MACIVOR

29 November 1938

*Married:* Elizabeth Nicol to Robert D. Cook.—Alice McRill to George C. Shelley, 339 Batavia, apt. 2, Toledo, Ohio.—Jean Laitner to Donald A. Williams, Oct. 1. 730 Whitmore, Detroit, Mich.—Jane Fletcher to Jerome W. Eberts, June 25. 610 Blaine, Detroit, Mich.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs S. F. Dunn (Margaret Seaman) a daughter, Barbara Chilton, April 20, 1938.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Holt (Estella Mahone) a son, Richard Watkins jr. Sept. 11. 2204 Stone st. Port Huron, Mich.

*New addresses:* Frances Andreae Miller (Mrs J. F.) 18634 Birchcrest, Detroit, Mich.—Agnes David Wood (Mrs D. E.) 6142 Haverford, Indianapolis, Ind.—Betty Lockridge Hogate (Mrs D. D.) 20404 Litchfield, Detroit, Mich.—Esther Cline Jolly (Mrs Carlos) 22279 Hagerty hw. Northville, Mich.—Marion Saunders Russell (Mrs J. A.) 148 Harwood av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Laura Kempf Passow (Mrs Edward) 1604 S. Prospect av. Park Ridge, Ill.—Katharine Sherwood Roberts (Mrs S. H.) 1465 Torrey Pines rd. La Jolla, Calif.

### IOTA—Cornell

Pledge day, October 17, Iota welcomed Virginia Burtt, Elizabeth Lee (daughter of Ruth McClelland Lee) Margaret Rogalsky (sister of Elizabeth) and Jane Smiley, all of Ithaca; Alice Buhsen and Elizabeth Trask of Bellerose, Long Island; Jane Andrews, Chappaqua; Winona Chambers, White Plains; Dorothy Dewey, Pleasantville; Elizabeth Eisinger, Mount Vernon; Marjorie Haywood, Oswego; Evelyn Kneeland, Rochester; Martha Pound (sister of Mary) Lockport; Eugenia Slaght, Scotia; Elizabeth Church, Cynwyd, Pennsylvania; Shirley Dodds (sister of Mary) Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Barbara Johnson, Hopewell, New Jersey; Elizabeth Sprague, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Meta Ladd, Greenwich, Connecticut; Marjorie Schminck (daughter of Ruth Bayer Schminck) Maumee, Ohio; Jean Soule, St. Albans, Vermont; Ruth Baker, Santa Ana, California; Kathryn Alsup, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Thelma Nichols.

Janet Bliss and Nancy Copeland were initiated October 16.

We gladly accepted the invitation of Beta Theta Pi for an exchange dinner. Half of us were guests at their house, while the other half played hostess. This was something new on our campus, and we all hope that it will continue.

We gave our annual pledge dance November 19. As usual it was eagerly anticipated and enthusiastically remembered.

Many of last year's seniors have been back to see us. Gertrude Johnson spent a week-end at the house on her way to New York, and Helen Reichert took a few minutes off from a house-party to say hello. Betty Jane Harris and Betty Thompkins were here for Dartmouth week-end.

On November 14 the Theta alumnae of Ithaca joined the college chapter after supper for ice cream and cake. It was a grand chance for the

alumnae and undergraduates to become better acquainted, and we all enjoyed it.

MARGARET KERR

30 November 1938

*Married:* Claire Kelly to Perry Webster Gilbert. 317 College av. Ithaca, N.Y.—Maida Hooks to Douglas Lewis, Θ X, Nov. 19. 37-33 180th st. Jackson Hgts. N.Y.—Elizabeth Mitchell to Edison H. Stanhope, Sept. 3. 154 W. Eagle rd. Oakmont, Llanerch, Pa.—Marian K. Hough to F. Edward Peduzzi, Sept. 17. Kinderhook, N.Y.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. H. McAtee Jr. (Jane Gibbs) twin sons, James Howard III and Willard Gibbs, Nov. 7. 1014 Winterton st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs A. P. Morse (Mary Evans) a daughter, Mary Louise.—To Mr and Mrs D. B. Saunders (Helen Nuffort) a daughter, Judith Burt, Nov. 28.—To Mr and Mrs Theodore Colborn (Constance Perry) a daughter, Deborah Mary, Oct. 3.

*New addresses:* Helen Loring Flumerfelt (Mrs W. F.) 527 Kingsley av. Waterloo, Iowa.—Dorothy Boyer Beattie (Mrs Guy) 75 Pollard rd. Mountain Lakes, N.J.—Evelyn Bristow Robert (Mrs J. C.) 917 Englewood av. Durham, N.C.—Clara Schouton Robinson (Mrs Edward) 48 Main st. Thomaston, Me.—Margaret Smith Lang (Mrs E. H.) 500 Park av. Albany, N.Y.—Helene Cook Vetter (Mrs E. J.) R.R. 2, Williamsville, N.Y.—Margaret Mandeville Warner (Mrs M. F.) 2399 Kensington rd. Columbus, Ohio.—Myrtle Pullen Kimball (Mrs D. S. Jr.) Seville apts. W. Market st. Akron, Ohio.—Martha Dana Peckworth (Mrs H. F.) c/o Pacific Constr. Inc. Shasta Dam, Redding, Calif.—Louise McCollum Hurlbut (Mrs C. C.) R.R. Rock City, Old Chatham, N.Y.—May Thropp Hill (Mrs W. H.) 26 Eglantine av. Pennington, N.J.—Harriet Ross LeBoeuf (Mrs R. J. Jr.) Sycamore House, Old Westbury, N.Y.

### KAPPA—Kansas

Open house, October 8, initiated pledges into the social life of the chapter. Every one turned out in fine style and all declared it a huge success.

October 22, we initiated Gevne Landrith, Marianne Dillon, Jeanette Dean, and Betty Martin. Ruth Mary Nelson, Alpha Upsilon, was affiliated October 10.

Dorothy Jean Roberts, Jean Robertson, Alice Ann Jones, and Jody James made Women's glee club. Jean Eichenberger made modern choir. Edna Givens is in the university orchestra.

The university gave an operetta, *Blossom Time*, on November 14. Alice Ann Jones and Jean Robertson did their share in making the show a wonderful performance.

Volley ball is the main sport at present. Jane Montgomery made the senior team; Jane Blaney and Judy Eidson are on the junior team.

Quack club, swimming organization, caught Marianne Dillon's, Jean Ann Cardwell's and Jean Werner's eye; while Tau Sigma, dancing group, appealed to Doris Johnson, Jean Werner, and Ruth Mary Nelson. Given entrance to Quill Club, were Ruth Mary Nelson, Marianne Dillon, Jane Montgomery, Nancy Kesler, Dorothy Werner, Marilyn McBride, Betty Martin, and Ilse Nesbit. Ruth Mary Nelson joined Dramatics club. Jane Blaney represents Theta in Jay Janes, women's pep organization. Betty Cole was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, and Marilyn McBride to Theta Sigma Phi.

November 5, at Home-coming, playing Nebraska, Kappa Alpha Theta won first in decorations. Thanks go to Nancy Kesler, Meridith Dyer, Margaret Stookey, and Jane Blaney, who were the decoration committee.

Dr. Sam Roberts, father of Dorothy Jean Roberts, November 10, entertained the entire chapter with a turkey dinner at his home in Kansas City. Every one declared it a most successful evening. Kappa also entertained its Theta mothers at a chapter house luncheon November 14.

Mrs Moore, president of District V, visited the chapter a few days in November. We were all much pleased to have her with us, and hope to fulfill all her suggestions, to make our chapter more outstanding.

LOUISE TAYLOR

21 November 1938

*Married:* Marie Olga Forbes to Thomas Trigg, Oct. 8. 35 Owen st. apt. 101, Hartford, Conn.—Alice Team to Charles S. Ritchie, Nov. 5. 3905 Willow dr. Wichita, Kan.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Reynolds Sands (Louise Eveston) a son, Sept. 5.—To Mr and Mrs Ray Brelsford (Helen Brock) a son, Nov. 3.

*New addresses:* Marjorie Wahl Carson (Mrs David) 1439 W. 61st ter. Kansas City, Mo.—Josephine Shellabarger Greef (Mrs A. H.) Chatham hotel, Kansas City, Mo.—Dorothy Fry Stotts (Mrs C. S.) 2020 Olathe blvd. apt. 206, Kansas City, Mo.—Roberta Brabant Allen (Mrs H. L. jr.) 5047 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.—Catherine Clifton Roark (Mrs O. B.) 1343 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.—Marna Wagstaff Williams (Mrs L. V.) 1043 Thompson, Glendale, Calif.—Emma Jo Swaney Woods (Mrs R. L.) 20 W. 36th st. Kansas City, Mo.

### LAMBDA—Vermont

Lambda is happy to announce the initiation on October 13 of Evelyn Paciulli, Fort Ethan Allen; Barbara Mann, North Easton, Massachu-

setts; Nancy Jones, Belmont, Massachusetts; and on November 20, Elizabeth Whitney and Jeanette Whipple, Montpelier; and Dorothy Emerson, Northfield. Following each initiation there was a supper at the chapter house.

Early in the fall the girls living at the chapter house gave a tea for Lambda's advisory Board. Shortly afterward we dressed up the house with loads of flowers and balloons and gave the annual Italian Spaghetti supper, which was so crowded that we were exceedingly rushed for a few hours. However, we earned enough money for us all to agree that it was worth the effort.

The Mothers' club and the alumnae chapter have been earning money through highly successful bridge parties at the chapter house.

With the formation of honorary societies in the sophomore and junior classes to aid Mortar board, Thetas were prominent among those selected: Charlotte Hall and Phyllis McGovern were elected to junior councillors; while sophomore aids count among members Laura Hawley, Kathleen LeBaron, Mary Jane Hammond, Jeanette Whipple, Dorothy Emerson, and Louise Mann. Marjorie Bell recently was elected social chairman for Student union.

There were two Open houses for freshman women this fall, to give them an opportunity to see the various houses and meet the fraternity women as groups. After the second Open house Burlington Theta alumnae gave the chapter a supper that was truly delightful.

Lambda's fall dance was at the chapter house November 12, the house being turned into a night club, to which came as alumnae, Louise Bull, Eloise McLeod, and Marian Yerks. This dance was such fun that we followed it the next Saturday by a tea dance at the house. Afterwards we all trooped up to the alumni bazaar and dance at the gymnasium, where the Theta booth was decorated with huge portraits of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and had as its main attraction Silly Symphony movies.

LOUISE MANN

29 November, 1938

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs Madison Brown (Marjorie Hayden) a son, Thomas Stephen jr. Oct. 27.—To Dr and Mrs H. E. Hinman (Margaret Miller) a daughter, Aug. 30.

*New addresses:* Alice Hamilton Myers (Mrs N. H.) 313 Maple st. Burlington, Vt.—Elizabeth Weston Bunker (Mrs Paul) 139 N. Duke st. Lancaster, Pa.—Elisabeth Norton Canfield (Mrs T. H.) Gray hotel,

Glendale, Calif.—Eloise McLeod and Bonita Mathews, 155 Broad st. Hartford, Conn.—Laura Stanhope Colpitts (Mrs C. R.) 1658 Beacon st. Boston, Mass.—Adelaide Babbitt Hanson (Mrs Christian) Los Angeles, Calif.—Doris Campbell, 62 Park st. New Haven, Conn.—Katherine Dudley Ball (Mrs Leslie) 4522 49th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mary Wyman Doten (Mrs Carroll) Basin Farm, Brandon, Vt.—Charlotte Odell Noyes (Mrs A. F.) Campfield rd. Pikesville, Md.—Sara Westcott, 106 Pennsylvania av. San Diego, Calif.—Harriet M. Gray, Lake Erie college, Painesville, Ohio.

### MU—Allegheny

No letter received 8 Dec. 1938.

*Married:* E. Elizabeth Humeston to Don L. Larabee, June 25. 600 W. Central av. South Williamsport, Pa.

*New addresses:* Georgina Lane Schumacher (Mrs L. B.) 836 Taylor av. Kirkwood, Mo.—Florence Goodnough Moore (Mrs A. U.) Varna, N.Y.

### OMICRON—Southern California

Every one is thrilled that our house decorations won first Home-coming prize; we are proud of Martha Tanner, who was in charge.

The Florence Crittenden home had a successful benefit October 14 and 15. Thetas who assisted were Bobby Gist, Letitia Rees, and Patty Lou Pettifills, who sold coca colas, and Nancy Thompson, who modelled. October 26 our Mothers' club had a bridge tea, at which members and pledges served. Another bridge tea at the house, a benefit, was given by alumnae November 9, tickets were sold for a door prize, a huge basket of delicacies, donated by the Mothers' club. Barbara Antrim, Evelyn Lewis, Lucille Martin, Penny Milne, La Verne Rutherford, and Rose Mary Watkins modelled all types of clothes from the shop of Estelle McKenzie.

October 31, we had a Hallowe'en house dance, the price of admission being one record. Skeletons, pumpkins, and confetti provided atmosphere for an evening of fun and informality, while we bobbed for apples and served doughnuts and cider.

Initiated November 13 were Millicent Day (sister of Shirley, Beta Xi, affiliated at that time) Mary Howlett, Jean McKenna, and Jean Lou Sullivant. A dinner with informal toasts and singing followed.

The most important social event so far was the Panhellenic dance November 18. Janis Nordling and La Verne Rutherford, Theta Pan-

hellenic delegates, were in charge of procuring the orchestra. Peggy Price was selected as one of the 4-Star Coeds. Beta Xi girls were our dinner guests November 21, when he had an enjoyable time becoming better acquainted.

November 23 Spooks and spooks, junior women's organization, of which Laurella Lancaster is a member, gave a benefit bridge tea, at which Peggy Price served, and Betty Wood modelled. December 8 we have our parents' Christmas dinner, when pledges present a skit, of which Margaret Alman is in charge.

LAURELLA LANCASTER

30 November 1938

*New addresses:* Audrey Austin Clemens (Mrs C. C.) 5001 Montrose, Houston, Tex.—Margaret Chase Godfrey (Mrs M. L. jr.) 822 Valley View rd. South Pasadena, Calif.—Martha Baird, 324A Seaside av. Honolulu, Hawaii.

### RHO—Nebraska

Highlights at Rho this fall were exciting and different. The first one was October 14, when thirty-six of us were invited to be guest stars on the Link Lyman *Following the Huskers* radio show. Under the able leadership of Mrs Hazel Struble Stebbins we sang our own arrangement of *Theta lips*.

The second highlight was our fireman's ball, October 29, after Nebraska's Home-coming game with Missouri. Theta won second prize for Home-coming decorations. Outside the house stood a huge "yokel" fireman representing Missouri. Our handsome Nebraska fireman was knotting the hose so that the Missouri man couldn't get water to pour on the blazing windows. Inside, along the walls, burnt paper cartoons told the story of the Chicago fire. Guests entered the house on a ladder through the library window and were given red hatchets for favors.

The third highlight, which we hope next year to make even a higher-light, came at the Panhellenic tea, November 18; Theta was awarded the scholarship cup for fifth place—one step better than its last year's sixth. Also, along the scholarship line, we are pleased to announce the election of Patricia Lahr to Phi Beta Kappa. Patricia is also editor of the 1939 *Cornhusker*, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, of Mortar Board, of Phi Sigma Iota, and a winner of the

Panhellenic cup for high junior woman last year.

JESSICA MUTZ

25 November 1938

*Married:* Elizabeth R. Shearer to John M. Gepson. 564 S. 35th st. Omaha, Neb.—Matilda Frankle to Jack Shields, June 14. Huff apts. Grand Island, Neb.—Martha Deweese to Fernand Ivaldy-Duperix, in Sept.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Lane Axtell (Mary Helen Davis) a daughter, Robin, Nov. 18.

*New addresses:* Marian Cressey Magee (Mrs Woodrow) 2503 N. 50th, Lincoln, Neb.—Mary Temple Harmon (Mrs Schell) 3230 Oakdale, Houston, Tex.—Jean Hastings Banks (Mrs Robert) 1620 9th st. Seattle, Wash.—Ruth Beecher Brian (Mrs A. R.) c/o Major Brian, Lehigh univ. Bethlehem, Pa.—Leah Carlsen, apt. 408, 702 South st. Tacoma, Wash.—Catherine Clapp Morrill (Mrs E. M.) 513 Mathews, Fort Collins, Colo.—Jean Piper Graham (Mrs Fred) c/o Mrs Nellie Wickersham, Woodriver, Neb.—Grace Cooley Collins (Mrs Cornelius) Medford, Ore.—Fay Brininger Ferguson (Mrs J. A.) 205 S. Crescent, Beverly Hills, Calif.—Virginia Cornish Fisher (Mrs Loran) Cranford apts. 37, Ames, Iowa.—Marie Anne Roe Leeper (Mrs E. B.) 65th Inf. San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Thelma McPherson Woods (Mrs F. K.) William st. Bel Air, Md.—Jean Young Teasdale (Mrs John jr.) Weslaco, Tex.—Courtney Reeder Jones (Mrs D. J.) Vah-Ki inn, Coolidge, Ariz.—Mary Reddish Walt (Mrs Herb) 3120 S. 27th, Lincoln, Neb.

### SIGMA—Toronto

Since official rushing does not begin until first week of second semester, we have been busy with rushing plans, and with becoming acquainted with as many freshies as possible. We attracted attention at the beginning, because our subscription dance in the Royal York hotel, October 1, was the first dance of the year, and was a great success as the unofficial opening of university social life.

Sigma is grateful to its alumnae for sponsoring a Theta theater night November 25. The comedy, *Miss Black sheep*, played to a packed house and received favorable press notices. In the cast were Jean Stewart, Alison Ewart, Erskine Keys, and Mrs Agnes Muldrew Stone, Sigma alumnae, and Beth Stewart and Margaret Burnette, Sigma actives. The rest of the actives took part too: they acted as ushers, and smoothly at that!

Our greatest pleasure, however, was the visit from our District president, Mrs French, November 15 to 17. Her visit coincided with the arrival of Mrs Sinclair, Grand president, who, may we repeat, is a Sigma alumna. November 17, we gave a tea in their honor, where they

met representatives from all the fraternities. We are proud to say they pronounced us quite "in order," and commended our chapter spirit. It bucked us up for the coming rushing season no end.

November 30, is the Panhellenic concert at the Eaton auditorium, featuring Harlan Tarbell, "world famous mystery scientist." It is in aid of the University settlement music school, and we hope may help many poor but able music students get their chance towards a great career.

EDITH LEHTO

28 November 1938

*Married:* Helen Treagold to James Whytock.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Scott (Margaret Lang) a daughter, July 2.

*New addresses:* Katherine O'Brien Dewan (Mrs J. G.) 400 Milton rd. Cambridge, Eng.—Helen L. Vanderveer, R.R. 2, King, Ont.—Alice B. Hunter, Port Arthur General hospital, Port Arthur, Ont.

### TAU—Northwestern

Whenever honors were to be bestowed upon deserving students, or whenever contests were to be won, or whenever Northwestern coeds were to be appointed to estimable positions, there was always a Theta on hand.

Northwestern, instead of having the usual class offices, has class commissions to which nine members are elected. Madge Clark was elected to sophomore commission and then chosen its secretary. Pat Steffens was elected to junior commission, and as an additional honor, was named Prom chairman, so will lead the grand march at one of the largest dances of the year. Dorothy Wheeler and June Christopherson were chosen by the commission to be members of junior parliament. Virginia Noyes was the only senior girl elected to Student governing board.

Tau is proud of Virginia Taylor and Marjorie Moulton who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

During the gay Home-coming week-end, Barbara Freeman was crowned Home-coming Queen. Incidentally Barbara was presented with two orchids by the fashion board of *Purple parrot*, magazine, for being the best dressed woman on campus. Theta was awarded a loving cup, second prize for Home-coming decorations. The Home-coming dance, headed by Dorothy Wheeler, was lots of fun, especially when Madge Clark walked or rather danced off with a prize from the Shag contest.

Northwestern has made the former fresh-

man girls' dormitory into a temporary Student union building. This necessitated the creating of several governing committees. Dorothy Wheeler was chosen to be co-chairman of Social committee, on which Katherine Parmentier is also working. Virginia Raehl is a member of Recreation committee.

Every year the Matrix banquet of Theta Sigma Phi honors the most outstanding women on campus. This year more girls were invited from Kappa Alpha Theta than from any other group. Three pledges, Nancy Brown, Jean Tait, and Kay Wenger, were invited, as well as Virginia Noyes, Madge Clark, Pat Steffens, Peggy McMeekin, Marjorie Moulton, Virginia Taylor, Marjory Allerdice, Mary Lou Towle, and Barbara Freeman.

BARBARA TRUMP

1 December 1938

*Married:* Helen Warren to Woodrow Wilson Garey, Sept. 10. 15 Forest lane, Scarsdale, N.Y.—Elizabeth Childs to Robert Hall Tallman, Sept. 19. 1507 Peck, Muskegon, Mich.—Helen Kivits, Oct. 1. Edgewood apts. 2, Terre Haute, Ind.—Mary Thompson to Mr Davies. 305 16th st. Racine, Wis.—Marjorie Helm to Verne Wilson Swigert, July 23. 231 Park dr. suite 24, Boston, Mass.—Pauline Knoernschild to Mr De Voursney, 1525 E. Royal pl. Milwaukee, Wis.—Georgia Kemper to Ralph A. Lindgren, Sept. 10. LaPorte, Ind.—Helen Hansmann to Volney Leister, Sept. 24. 517 Hamilton st. Evanston, Ill.—Elizabeth Trimble to Clifford Krouse, Nov. 24. Allen apts. Bluff st. Marseilles, Ill.

*New addresses:* Gertrude Davis Bain (Mrs A. D.) 2224 Ivy dr. Oakland, Calif.—Elsie Goettler Hugspurger (Mrs Robert) 448 Center st. Montebello, Calif.—Maude Cooper Beachel (Mrs C. F.) Tree Top villa, Epworth Heights, Ludington, Mich.—Jane Davis Chapman (Mrs K. W.) 1041 Pleasant st. Oak Park, Ill.—Sally Newton Wilson (Mrs G. E.) Clinton, Iowa.—Sally O'Neil Carr (Mrs R. S.) Riverside, Conn.—Priscilla Sims Evans (Mrs J. F.) 270 Saratoga W. Ferndale, Mich.—Dorothy Mitchell Feltman (Mrs R. D.) 528 Greenwood, Kenilworth, Ill.—Mary Radcliff DeMott (Mrs L. A.) 88 Van Reypen st. Jersey City, N.J.—Marjorie Cooper Sawyer (Mrs A. K.) 119 E. Main st. Lansing, Mich.—Anna Jeanne Pendexter, 561 Surf st. Chicago, Ill.—Anne Irvine Porter (Mrs H. J.) 459 15th av. N. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Roberta Meese Pollard (Mrs William) 46 Bruke av. Towson, Md.—Margaret Augustine Laidley (Mrs H. D.) 74 Riverside, Rossford, Ohio.

### UPSILON—Minnesota

November 14, we walked out of meeting into a house full of smoke. Soon five fire engines pulled up in front of the Theta house and all the row turned out to see what was the matter. After firemen, completely equipped with gas

masks and metal helmets, had taken over the house, they left it again with a hole in the dining-room wall—the cause, a defective furnace. Regardless of the hole, now temporarily covered, we entertained two faculty members, Mr Lippincott of the political science department and Mr McDowell of the English department, at an informal dinner November 17. This is an innovation with Upsilon, its purpose to meet members of the faculty and to profit from their short, informal discussions of current interests.

Upsilon was happy to entertain Mrs Sinclair, November 10-12, and to introduce her to Minnesota students at a tea in the home of Mrs Daniel Bull on Armistice day.

We are proud to announce the initiation of Verona Berg, Betty Kleinman, Mary McLean, and Dorothy Peterson October 9, and of Julia Villaume, November 28.

November 14 we had an exchange dinner with the chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Upsilon's benefit dessert luncheon November 8 was a grand success and netted about \$100. It was a bridge party with prizes donated by business men with whom the chapter has accounts.

We were all sorry when Jean Reynolds, transfer from Alpha Psi, had to return to her home in Duluth because of illness.

JEANETTE KRAEMER

28 November 1938

*Married:* Frances Forney to John C. Wilson, Oct. 29. 1325 W. 27th st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Bettie Davis Ragland to James Randolph Elliot, II, Oct. 1. 88 Bay State rd. Boston, Mass.—Mary Louise LeBlond to Gilbert H. Dotson, 2204 C 20th, Santa Monica, Calif.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. B. Andrade (Lynore Cliff) a daughter, Joan Cliff, May 25, 1938. 4412 Kahala av. Honolulu, Hawaii.

*New addresses:* Gleva Blaine Erskin (Mrs Gordon) Grand Rapids, Minn.—Genevieve Odell Reedy (Mrs S. V.) Hopkins, Minn.—Barbara Bissell Donoho (Mrs H. C.) 410 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento, Calif.—Vera Koerper Graham (Mrs T. W.) 3015 32nd av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Lou Merchant Prosser (Mrs D. N.) 1607 Lagoon av. Wilmington, Calif.—Mary A. Flor, 750 S. Orange Grove, Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs Elizabeth Colwell Nielson, 345 N.E. 107th st. Box 94K, Miami, Fla.—Miriam Lusk Wright (Mrs Wells) 4820 Garfield av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Agnes Quamme Higgins (Mrs B. H.) 3 Crawford st. Cambridge, Mass.

### PHI—Stanford

Phi began its activities this fall by affiliating

Sally Shaw, Alpha, October 10. Our chain was further strengthened when Virginia Valentine was initiated October 16.

We regret the inability of Jean Thompson, Stephanie Coughran, Jane Barr and Kathleen Thompson to return this quarter.

Our front door was ajar October 22, the day when the "Red machine" was overpowered by the Southern California Trojans. Honored guests at buffet luncheon were visiting members from Omicron, and Mickey Rooney who cheered for the Indian!

Charmingly decorated tables and delicious food welcomed our Mothers' club as a preliminary to their afternoon meeting, October 26.

November 8 Phi had an exchange dinner with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Needless to say, baritone and bass rumblings quite outdid weak soprano warblings.

Mrs Marjorie Test Loomis, advisory board chairman, honored Phi with a tea at her lovely home in Palo Alto, November 9. Tea and cakes were readily digested along with conversation among a group with plenty of "git-up-and-go."

When finals loomed darkly in the horizon, we put on our best bib and tuckers, shined innumerable apples, and invited professors and their wives to a faculty dinner, November 16. Turkey and intelligence combined to produce a successful social function—we hope!

The following night was the Big Game Rally. "We won in 1906. Why not now?" asked the sign carried by two very fashionable damsels, Jane Bruer and Lucy Bell, bedecked with plumes and cloaks of the gay nineties, the girls rode sedately in an old-fashioned carriage down by two equally ancient nags, in the parade that preceded the rally. Kit Benet, swathed in black chiffon, added to the glamour and excitement of the campus theatrical effort, the Big game gaieties.

Second from the bottom of the scholarship list, we are working like beavers to return to our usual position near the top.

Janet Nelson is vice-president of Panhellenic. Sally Shaw is treasurer of Women's conference executive committee. Martha Jane Knecht led Tri-sports day to a successful finish as general chairman. Our stalwart basketball team strode unbeaten through Intramurals, reaching the finals, lost to Delta Gamma.

CHARLOTTE SPEIK

29 November 1938

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. W. Shoup (Margaret Owen) a son, Thomas Williams in July.—To Mr and Mrs Jackson Hoagland (Sally Eells) a second son, July 25.

*New addresses:* Mildred Maurer Brown (Mrs Bradley) 715 Creston rd. Berkeley, Calif.—Madeline Speik Lynden (Mrs J. R. jr.) 1140 Laurie st. San Jose, Calif.

### CHI—Syracuse

Permanent possession of the Onondagan cup, given for first place in the yearbook sales, was secured by the sophomores, who won the cup for Theta for the third year in succession. Jean Dennis received the prize for the girl selling the most subscriptions.

Two class offices were won by Thetas in fall elections; Barbara Hopkins was elected secretary of the freshman class, and Joan Hensel, secretary of the senior class.

Other honors went to Betty Whitenight, initiated by Pi Lambda Theta; Yvonne Fox, Tau Epsilon, interior decoration society; and Betty Melchior and Helen Applin, Alpha Epsilon Epsilon, home economics club.

Pledging was October 11, for 21 girls: Patricia Cloyes, Josephine Davis, Jean Dunning, Helen Faus (sister of Bricea), Jean Gregory (sister of Ann), Jean Filiatral (daughter of Gladys Gouldin Filiatral), Lucille Follay (sister of Barbara), Jean Hall, Barbara Hopkins (sister of Betty), Becky Joyce Hutton, Gwendolyn James (sister of Louise), Emmy Lou Johnson, Dorothy Kelley, Martie Linn, Jean Manier, Patricia Norton (sister of Ellen), Jean Potter, Margaret Street (daughter of Louise Stewart Street), Priscilla Stewart, Jane Taylor, and Gertrude Waite.

The first freshman ever to have the lead in a Boar's head dramatic production, is Gertrude Waite, a Theta pledge. She will play the title role in the *Wingless victory*.

Dessert and after-dinner coffee was served to welcome Pi Beta Phi, which has moved to its new chapter house on our street. In addition, there are informal teas Thursday afternoons, so that house girls may entertain their friends. Each member serves her guest and washes her own dishes. Several houses find it a most successful and satisfactory plan.

ELIZABETH LOUISE SCHOONOVER  
27 November 1938

*Married:* Florence Willie to Kenneth F. Barton. 317 Furman st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Ellen G. Sweeney to

Daniel J. Reagan jr. Aug. 10. 370 Longwood av. Boston, Mass.

*New addresses:* Mable Brindley Ballard (Mrs H. C.) Greene, N.Y.—Marth A. Beecher, Lima, N.Y.—Virginia Davis Duiquid (Mrs Stephen) 25 Liberty st. Albion, N.Y.—Lola Lowther Fisher (Mrs Jesse) Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kan.—Madge Kendig Cox (Mrs M. K.) 15 Manley st. Augusta, Me.—Katherine Gabrielson Taggart (Mrs R. H.) 1 Lloyd rd. Montclair, N.J.—Katherine Sherwood, 61 Mohawk st. Fort Plain, N.Y.—Elizabeth Austin Wayland-Smith (Mrs Jerome) 1121 Trand av. Seattle, Wash.—Alice Oliva Pratt, Summit Gardens, Port Chester, N.Y.—Helen Fielding Spalding (Mrs L. F.) 53 Grand, Manchester, Conn.—Eleanor Howes, apt. 6A, 30 Fifth av. New York, N.Y.—Louise James Rockwell (Mrs D. W.) Rice rd. Hingham, Mass.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Albert Fletcher (Dorothy Stowell) a son, Bruce Stowell, Sept. 2.

### Psi—Wisconsin

A successful rushing season gave Psi 26 pledges: Mary Bennett (sister of Ruth) Ann Fish, Ruth Huegel, Marjorie Novotny, Barbara Tracy, Betty Jane Tracy, and Doris Dean, Madison; Delphine Clark, Audrey Gillan, Bernice Maas, Virginia Eckman, Nancy Mortonson (sister of Ann) all Milwaukee; Marjorie Ackerman, Rockford, Illinois; Allene Belle Clark, Whitefish Bay; Marilyn Corson, Clinton, Iowa; Betty Cummings, Spencer, Iowa; Mary Lou Davis, Chicago; Janet Herman, Minneapolis; Mary Jane Humbert, Waukesha; Jean Huxtable, Mineral Point; Louise Miller, Dixon, Illinois; Rosalie O'Conner, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Margaret Soutar, Sacramento, California; Betty Faxon, Winnetka, Illinois; Susanna Kreyling, Evansville, Indiana; and Peggy Marie Nelson, Los Angeles, California.

Bette Hill (daughter of Hortense Gettys Hill, Delta) and Elinor Bagley (sister of Violet) were initiated October 23.

We are proud of the scholastic achievements of Mary Margaret Adams, initiated by Sigma Epsilon Sigma November 8: to become a member it is necessary to maintain a 2.5 average during freshman year. Election is in sophomore year.

After the home-coming game October 29, a tea dance was given at the chapter house. Alumnae who attended were Margaret Brooks, Jane Tindall, Marie McKenzie, Eunice Kenney, Kay Watts-Tompkins, Ethelnoe Secord, and Nancy Hunter. Our Christmas formal, a dinner dance, was December 2.

Psi enjoys having as chaperon, Mrs Marion

Mullin, from Elmira, New York. The chapter welcomed Mrs Mullin and helped her get acquainted at a dessert-bridge party October 8.

About \$3,000 was spent jointly by chapter and Building association in repairs, decorations, and improvements in the chapter house. New chairs, tables, lamps, pictures, radio, and carpeting are in the living room and sun room, and many rooms were repainted.

SHIRLEY HAVERSTICK

29 November 1938

*Married:* Adele Clithero to Hugh Lucas, June 11. 4315 Libson av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Jacquelyn Peterson to Gordon Fuller, Σ A E, 460 N. 1st st. Mission ct. apts. San Jose, Calif.—Mary Rowse to William Rae jr. Ψ T, Sept. 6. 1 W. 67th st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Pelton to George Duggar, Δ T, Aug. 27. 72 Barrow st. New York, N.Y.—Mary Virginia Moody to Stanley G. Redfern, Oct. 15.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Richard Hyland (Lou Lansburgh) a son, Lanric, Sept. 23.—To Mr and Mrs W. W. Merriman (Alice Brown) a son, Edmund Allan, Oct. 16.—To Mr and Mrs W. M. Lamont (Peg Stiles) a son, William, Oct. 20.

*New addresses:* Genevieve Bradshaw Herndon (Mrs C. C.) 3207 Yorkton, Tulsa, Okla.—Natalie Rahr, 350 Duane av. San Gabriel, Calif.—Esther Lindsten Hook (Mrs J. P.) 620 Clinton pl. River Forest, Ill.—Katherine Kinsey Knox (Mrs V. W. jr.) 707 Litchfield, Wichita, Kan.

### OMEGA—California

Jane Parrish, social chairman, organized two Sunday night suppers. The first one, October 2, was given for us by the seniors who planned, bought, and prepared supper. We played games, danced to the radio, and had a hilarious time with no expense to the chapter. A few weeks later, October 23, the sophomores were hostesses with great success.

Excitement over our new house is running high. The framework is up and our beautiful new home is beginning to take shape before our very eyes.

The California-U.C.L.A. game was played at Berkeley October 15. We all enjoyed entertaining our "little sisters" of Beta Xi chapter at an open house.

October 31, our pledges gave their freshman fashion show. We went off into gales of laughter as one after another they appeared in fashions dating from the Gay Nineties up to the long-waisted, short-skirted creations of post-war days.

The high point of social activities was

reached when, November 11, we had our Formal at Genevieve Moffit's home. We all agreed too, that it was the best Formal ever to be given.

The Big Game with Stanford was played at Berkeley November 19. We enjoyed seeing the Stanford Thetas and many alumnae at open house before the game. That afternoon the Golden Bears scalped the Indians and once again sent them back to "the farm," defeated.

Elizabeth Pinger was chosen queen of the Interfraternity ball, on the Exposition grounds at Treasure Island, December 2. It is one of the biggest dances of the year, and we all were proud of Elizabeth.

We concluded the semester with our annual Christmas party, November 28. We exchanged fifteen cent gifts and poems and had one last gay time before we went into hibernation to study for finals and to raise our scholastic standing.

CORNELIA CLARK

28 November 1938

*New addresses:* Shirley Smith Ingram (Mrs N. G. S.) 2 Ellerdale rd. apt. 20, Hampstead, Montreal, Que. Can.—Edith Nance Sisson (Mrs T. U.) 1718 Visalia Row, Coronado, Calif.—Marian Evans Kaesser (Mrs W. V.) 905 University av. Madison, Wis.—Margaret Firlie Neal (Mrs W. H.) 2493 Sterling pl. Altadena, Calif.

#### ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

We're in a dither about our new pledges—thirty in all! Carol Coffin concocted a nifty little hand-book which explains in a nutshell just what is expected of them and—incidentally—just what we expect to contribute to their lives. November 4 we had a lovely formal in their honor.

December 2 and 3 Strollers dramatic society presented *Dead End* and Cleda Jones enacted the leading role. Ann Repetto, pledge, and Peggy Smith also had parts.

Jane Ebersol was elected senior representative for Women's self government association. Ann Sims is sophomore editor of *Makio*, college yearbook. Mary McCallum was chosen a member of senior class Cabinet, and Alyce Chambers was elected to sophomore class Cabinet.

October 23 we initiated Donna Lee Brown, Ann Sims, Catherine Crabbe, Betty Hoyer and Peggy Smith of Columbus; Eleanor Gee, Wheeling, West Virginia; Martha Brush,

Zanesville; Mary McCallum, Alliance; and Anna Louise Wilson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. A formal banquet at the Broad Lincoln hotel followed.

One of the largest and most impressive functions of fall quarter is the Panhellenic banquet attended by 900 women. Scholarship standings were announced: Theta pledges ranking third, and Theta actives, twelfth. We plan seminar periods in an attempt to raise scholarship.

We have been much in the social whirl, with open houses after the Purdue and the Michigan games, when we were happy to have as guests several Purdue and Michigan Thetas over those week-ends.

November 18 we gave a tea in honor of Mrs Louise Loomis Ferguson, renowned newspaper columnist and a Theta of Alpha Omicron chapter. She was on our campus to speak at a Vocational information conference. Miss Singleton, known as the ideal private secretary, was an honored guest, also.

We received a trophy as second prize for Home-coming decorations.

Under Theta sponsorship H. V. Kaltenborn, prominent news commentator, spoke at Memorial hall November 29.

DOROTHY BRAMBLE

30 November 1938

*Married:* Jean Patricia Torrence to John Foster Boles, Aug. 2. 55 West st. Northampton, Mass.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs William Sayder (Ruth Irwine) a son, Stan Irwin, Apr. 30.

*New addresses:* Marlowe Matt Morgan (Mrs J. L.) 737 N. High st. Lancaster, Ohio.—Virginia Michel Scatterday (Mrs John) 2712 York rd. Columbus, Ohio.—Elizabeth McNally, Orington Hotel, Evanston, Ill.—Helen Jones Jones (Mrs T. F.) 416 S. Clemens av. Lansing, Mich.

Margaret Miller Brown (Mrs William) has been elected national secretary of X Δ Φ.

Florence Houston Aves's daughter, Florence, is a Theta at A Θ.

#### ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

No letter received 8 Dec. 1938

*Married:* Fritzi Harris to Frederic Hufsmith jr. Aug. 20. 237 W. 8th Casper, Wyo.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. D. Saybolt (Marion Sieber) a daughter, Janet.

*New addresses:* Helen Cort Brackett (Mrs Sterling) 1217 Vilas av. Madison, Wis.—Katherine Ing Gale (Mrs W. C.) 183 Gibbs av. Newport, R.I.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

We are practicing for the intersorority swimming meet December 7.

Home-coming was rare at Vanderbilt this year, with students turning out for classes dressed in the style of 1908. Part of the campus was set aside for bicycles and buggies, which gave a real old fashioned background for the costumes. Polly Ann Billington was in charge and we think she did a grand job. Shirley Caldwell received a cup for the best costume. She and Catherine Simpson were perfect when they arrived at college in a carriage with a driver all rigged out complete to spats and high silk hat. Alpha Eta's float received honorable mention and its pledges won fourth place for their skit.

November 19, we gave a dance for the pledges, and as usual it was the best dance ever. Beforehand Beta Theta Pi had us over for dinner, and entertained us royally. Now we are looking forward to the skating party Sigma Alpha Epsilon has planned for us.

Vanderbilt and all Nashville are astir over plans for the new joint library for Vanderbilt, Scarritt and Peabody colleges. This library will make Nashville one of the big educational centers of the South. Student contributions have been outstanding and we are glad that Alpha Eta went over a hundred percent.

Since our last letter, we have pledged Bond Davis, and Marcella Driskill (Whit's sister).

Jean Smith was chosen band sponsor for the Vanderbilt-Tennessee football game.

JANE VANCE

1 December 1938

*New addresses:* Jane Boggess, 2065 Cornell rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Elizabeth L. King, 1506 Cherokee rd. apt. 6, Louisville, Ky.—Ellen Duffy Wise (Mrs W. W.) 126 Woodhaven dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Florence Teague, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.—Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 279 N. Euclid av. Pasadena, Calif.—Leona Pack Elliott (Mrs H. B.) 1504 Montana st. El Paso, Tex.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

We've added to our ranks seven new initiates: Frances Chandler, Margaret Barron, Evelyn Storm (sister of Mary) Rosemary Surman, Betty Banner, Sara Cave and Lura Vista Dunn; and one new pledge, Dorothy Jane Lehrer of Garwood.

Members of Beta Sigma chapter who were in town for the S.M.U. football game were enter-

tained at the house with a luncheon. S.M.U. team won 7-6.

We gave a tea honoring Mrs Putnam Dickinson, our house mother, to which members of the faculty, alumnae and parents were invited. It really was a lovely party, and every one, both hostesses and guests, seemed to have a grand time.

Jane Brainard and Martha Bea Houston won first and second places in the intramurals archery contest, which did a lot to put us near the top in points won this year. We hadn't finished being thrilled about that when Eloise DuBois was selected to represent the university at the Rice football game in Houston, which was quite an honor.

We're looking forward to a visit from Mary Tom Osborne, alumna who held the Hannah Fitch Shaw fellowship last year.

Our formal was a big success, with red poinsettias which start blooming here immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, and silver laurel wreaths reflecting the Christmas spirit.

The traditional interfraternity carnival will be in about a week, and we're all excited about our exhibit, a picture taking booth, with wonderful drawings of apes and showerbaths for our customers to pose behind.

CAROL ROGERS

1 December 1938

*Married:* Patricia Thompson to Carl Henry Nagel, Nov. 4. 6017 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.—Roberta Caffarelli to Byron Rife, A T Ω, Oct. 17. 302 E. Lollipop av. San Antonio, Tex.—Kathryn Monnig to Charles R. Stall. 1125 Alston, Fort Worth, Tex.

*New addresses:* Jane McCullough, 2213 Caroline, Houston, Tex.—Elizabeth Rivers, 2525 Inwood dr. Houston, Tex.—Lorraine Miller Northway (Mrs R. J.) 1639 Kipling, Houston, Tex.—Jean Canaday Reedy (Mrs J. R.) care Lt. J. R. Reedy, V. P. Squadron 2, Coco Solo, C. Z.—Ellen Umphres, 217 North, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Marion Kelly, 200 Lee st. Evanston, Ill.

Mary Tom Osborne who held the Hannah Fitch Shaw scholarship is teaching in the North Texas State Teachers College. Her address is Box 313, Denton, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

As the annual Military Ball approaches we are proud that two Thetas will be commissioned honorary officers: Bess Moore and Mary Wilson. Agnes Jane Gilliam is the retiring commanding officer, and Marjorie Penny and Jane Sheehan are retiring officers too.

Several pairs of shoes were sacrificed in the exploring of a muddy cave the week-end of our fall houseparty. Pippin's place was again the scene of our annual retreat. The superior dramatic ability of one pledge was displayed in a hilarious skit given for the entertainment of the chapter.

This ability has been discovered by Thrysus, dramatic organization, and so Jean Fisher has one of the leads in the semi-annual play, *The ghost of Yankee Doodle*. The entire pledge class volunteered to work on publicity for the play and consequently blackboards around college have peculiar figures, of a ghostly nature, drawn all over them.

November 28, the chapter was invited to the home of Pepper Throop for the annual Katsup given by pledges. After a wonderful supper, we took some pointed remarks in the spirit of fun as Baby Snooks, in the person of Carol Gates, exposed several of the members' private lives.

Although Pi Beta Phi won the intramural tennis match, we were proud of the fine play of Anne Clark Lewis and Jean Fisher in the finals.

October 21 Jane Piou was initiated.

SARAH KARRAKER

29 November 1938

*Married:* Mary Elizabeth Nelson to Henry Ward Owen, Aug. 20. 320 N. Harwood, Lebanon, Mo.—Mary Jane Siegel to Walter J. Schlueter, Dec. 7. 7718 Maryland av. Clayton, Mo.—Elizabeth Lashly to John States, Oct. 29.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs S. W. MacDonald (Bodine Forder) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Bruce Kenamore (Sophie Fox) a son, Bruce DeLozier jr.—To Mr and Mrs Cotrell Fox (Dorothy Vernon) a son, David.

*New addresses:* Mary Virginia Harris, Maryland College, Lutherville, Md.—Elizabeth Greenland Shaver (Mrs J. W.) 222 Centre av. New Rochelle, N.Y.—Evelyn Stout Dietrich (Mrs L. C.) 705 E. Lindsay, Stockton, Calif.—Ruth Schmid Cornwill (Mrs F. J.) 5504 Cates, St. Louis, Mo.

### ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Alpha Kappa wishes to thank its co-organizer, Jean Wallour Duncan, Beta Rho, for her part in making the rushing season the most successful one in many years. October 27 Alpha Kappa pledged nine girls at the home of our District president, Pearl Van Siclen Higbie. The pledges are Mimi Seekamp, Vickie Porrino,

Helen Rummel, Lynn Bloxham, Madeline Muenzenmaier, Christine Trost, Janet Clark, Jean French, all of whom live on Long Island, and Marshall Page, of Aberdeen, North Carolina.

Betty Rae Alger had a lead in the All-college night play. She and Janet Weeks were invited to become members of Gold Masks, dramatic society. Betty Hammond has a part in the Christmas play, *A kiss for Cinderella*.

Ethel Revling is a member of Glee club. A number of other Thetas will participate in activities connected with the annual concert and dance given by Adelphi with Wesleyan university.

The pledges gave a tea November 17 for the pledges of all other fraternities on campus. They will entertain the chapter at a supper meeting in January, in return for a theater party December 21. Our December supper meeting will be as usual on the twelfth at the home of Mrs Maud Jarvis Bartlett, Beta Omicron chapter, with entertainment supplied by pledges.

JANET WEEKS

29 November 1938

*Married:* Helen Lucas to Duncan Campbell. 101 Woodruff av. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Erna Pepper to David Patterson.

*Born:* To Rev and Mrs F. F. Bush jr. (Marjorie McCartney) a daughter, Barbara Jean, June 30.

*New addresses:* Valida Hassan, 119 S. Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles, Calif.

### ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

October 13 Alpha Lambda became a house of royalty! The campus officially presented Gloria Pierce with a birthday present and named her Home-coming Queen. For over a week she was honor guest at teas and luncheons, between radio broadcasts. October 22 between the halves of the California game, she welcomed back the Grads and that night was guest of honor at the Home-coming dance at the Olympic hotel.

Peggy Maryatt, pledge, was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

The annual pledge dance was at Northview pavillion November 5. It was a barn dance, with overalls and corn cob pipes conspicuous against background of autumn leaves, pumpkins and corn stalks.

November 18 Marge Wallace, Mary Fran

Leary and Phyllis Rudeen went home to Portland, followed by over one thousand other Washington students, the reason—Washington-Oregon football game in Portland.

Alpha Lambda was honored by visits of two presidents. Mrs Sinclair paid us a non-official visit October 22; and Mrs Pratt, District president, an official one November 14.

GRETCHEN ANN SMITH

27 November 1938

*Married:* Elizabeth Foltz to Ralph B. Phillips jr. Oct. 5. 1814 Central av. Alameda, Calif.—Marion Craig to Lester Ward Pettit. 25 W. Highland dr. Seattle, Wash.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. M. Cooke (Marie Sullivan) a daughter, Frances Marie, Sept. 27.

*New addresses:* Lucy Horton Fitz (Mrs C. S.) Farmington, Mo.—Harrilyn Jones Brickley (Mrs Raymond) 3501 Fillmore st. San Francisco, Calif.—Mederies Coburn Fowler (Mrs R. L.) Naval Air Sta. (Ensign U.S.N.) Pensacola, Fla.—Jean Ross, 500 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.—Mary Roberts Waltz (Mrs R. R.) 2033 Leavenworth, apt. 2, San Francisco, Calif.—Sallie Morrison Jones (Mrs H. B. jr.) R. 1, Box 113A, Bellevue, Wash.

### ALPHA MU—Missouri

Fall party and Home-coming celebrations dominated social activities for Alpha Mu. The dance was November 12 in the chapter house, and formally introduced the new Theta dancing class to a highly complimentary stag line. Home-coming was celebrated in connection with the Kansas-Missouri game, Thanksgiving day.

Prize-winning decorations greeted the one-hundred-and-fifty alumnae guests. Three tall Tigers sat on the house porch to read newspaper predictions of a Mizzou victory in the society, comic, and sports pages, while a banner headline across the front of the house fore-saw the annihilation of the Jayhawk. The prophecies proved true as Missouri further brightened Home-coming with a 13-7 victory.

The pledge class entertained for other pledge groups on campus with an informal, sweater-and-skirt sort of tea November 18.

Athletic activities for coming months are centered on rifle and basketball. Alpha Mu will attempt to retain the cup won last year in gun competition.

Scholarship estimates for the nine-weeks' period have set new study hall rules, as the chapter attempts to better its last year's scholastic record.

The annual Christmas tree party with its distribution of comic gifts will be the week before classes are dismissed December 21.

MARIE HANSEN

30 November 1938

*Married:* Caroline Peterson to Dr Charles W. Meinershagen, Oct. 8. Salem, Mo.—Myrtle Stewart VanDyne to Davis K. Jackson, Nov. 11. 1913 N. Circle dr. Jefferson City, Mo.—Sarah Virginia Rash to John Monroe Phillips, Nov. 26.—Bette McKee to Harold H. Hunter,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , Aug. 27.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. A. Growdon (Anna Ray Vanorden) a son, Sept. 4.—To Mr and Mrs A. C. Hershey (Mary Louise Chenault) a son, Harry Chenault, Nov. 10.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Coerver (Elizabeth Caldwell) a daughter, Phyllis Dee, Nov. 3.

*New addresses:* Mary Quayle Bradley (Mrs O. M.) 3306 Cleveland av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Lois Luckhardt Carroll (Mrs Curry) 212 E. Market, Warrensburg, Mo.—Elizabeth Bonfoey Reynolds (Mrs C. J.) Armour apts. Locust at 16th, St Petersburg, Fla.—Marjory Kirk Farmer (Mrs E. E.) 213 Adams, Jefferson City, Mo.—Helena Neff Givens (Mrs G. S.) 6677 Washington av. University City, Mo.—Jane Giesler, 3320 Powelton av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Mary Lou Martin, 3929 Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.—Martha Whitwell Payne (Mrs H. C.) 513 Poplar, Boonville, Mo.—Emily Roach, N. Main st. Louisiana, Mo.—Anne Aileen Stewart, 15 Edward st. Springfield, Mass.—Elizabeth O'Brien Todd (Mrs C. D. jr.) 5616 Enright, St. Louise, Mo.—Madeleine Aull Van Haffen (Mrs C. A.) King Edward apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Frances Patterson Meeker (Mrs C. R.) Cabool, Mo.

### ALPHA NU—Montana

For years I have looked forward to the traditional visit of the Sigma Chi Ghost as something to write about in a news letter, but alack and alas I'll have to find something to take its place for the ghost did not make its visit this year, and the wide awake and waiting Theta's were a bit disappointed not to be able to demonstrate the blood curdling screams they had practiced.

November 14 to 16 we were visited by our new District president, Mary Sanders Pratt. We entertained for her at a reception for town and campus people. Mrs Pratt's visit was most enjoyable and profitable.

It was a hilarious week-end, Home-coming and the Idaho-Montana game. All groups had decorations in front of their houses using "Beat Idaho" as the theme. Theta's sign attracted the critical eye of the judges who awarded it sec-

ond place. During Home-coming we renewed acquaintance with alums from all over the state. At the Home-coming dance one Theta, Virginia Flannagan, relinquished her title of Grizzly Queen to another Theta, Margaret Love.

Katherine Sire, pledge, attended the National 4-H club Congress in Chicago, and as winner of the girls' achievement contest, was awarded a \$300 scholarship to any university in the United States. A trophy from President Roosevelt was presented to Katherine, and she spoke over a national broadcasting hookup.

On October 16 we initiated Carolyn Sullivan of Livingston. We are happy to announce also the pledging of Jen Markus (sister of Dorothy) and Mary Templeton (daughter of Gladys Lewis Templeton).

Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore scholastic society, elected Hazel Vial to membership.

We had a fireside at the house, a fall formal in honor of pledges, and a Christmas party with a real Santa Claus.

MARJORIE ARNOLD

28 November 1938

*Married:* Margaret MacLanahan to Dr Paul Kahler, July 30. 322 18th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.

*New addresses:* Florence Armitage Adams (Mrs H. F.) 204 Beverly av. Missoula, Mont.—Frances Nuckles Kelly (Mrs E. P.) and Georgia Kelly, 300 Hayward st. Mt. Vernon, N.Y.—Mary Stacy MacMillan (Mrs L. B.) 521 McCormick bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah.

### ALPHA XI—Oregon

Alpha Xi is bursting with pride over the recent selection of two Thetas, Elizabeth Stetson and Laurie Sawyer, to Senior six, two of three girls chosen in advance for Phi Beta Kappa.

Laurie Sawyer also added an honor, when elected president of the French honorary.

Through the industrious efforts of Theta mothers, headed by Mrs Howard Groves, we have new carpeting covering the second floor hall. This is greatly appreciated by all of us.

With an international motif in decorations and costumes, Esther Horstkotte arranged our house dance as a surprise in honor of the twenty-one pledges.

Margaret Adelsich and Joan Hoke have been appointed to committees for Sophomore informal. Dorothy Magnuson acted as assistant general chairman of Home-coming week-end.

Although we know that Mary Fulton will be a most outstanding president, we are sorry that Betty Crawford, present president, will not be with us next term.

DOROTHY MAGNUSON

30 November 1938

*Married:* Gene Way to John James Coughlin, Aug. 10. 3614 S.W. Grover st. Portland, Ore.—Genevieve Hale to Wilson Jewett jr.—Dorothy Hagge to James C. Vincent, Sept. 21. 1658 E. 13th st. Eugene, Ore.—Evelyn Beebe to Frank J. Billington jr. Sept. 2. 2846 S.W. Montgomery dr. Portland, Ore.—Lucia Davis to John E. Forrester, B Θ II, Aug. 30.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Horace Kilham (Jane Holbrook) a daughter, July 28. 2720 S.W. Montgomery dr. Portland, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs C. D. French Elizabeth Martin) a daughter, Elizabeth, Aug. 15.

*New addresses:* Gwendolyn Turner Kier (Mrs J. A.) 11763 Sunburst st. San Fernando, Calif.—Jane Campbell Krohn (Mrs Alfred) 589 Boulevard Way, Oakland, Calif.—Julianne Fortmiller Panton (Mrs E. B.) 1090 Francisco st. San Francisco, Calif.

### ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Oklahoma's all-victorious football team has held the limelight at the university this fall, but Theta's activities have gone on unhindered.

Because of ill health, Helen Mae Alexander was forced to leave school. Marrian Grace Hardie succeeded to the office.

The fall dansant, given annually by members for the pledges, was held in the University club December 10.

Elizabeth Butler has been named a member of the swimming team. Alta Virginia Cooper and Patty Thompson are members of the staff of the *Covered Wagon*, humor magazine. Mary Agnes Wantland is a member of Ducks club, honorary swimming organization.

Betty Ellen Blake was the first coed chosen by the *Covered Wagon* as girl of the month and featured in the magazine with a full-page picture.

The newly-organized university a cappella choir has among its members Betty Ellen Blake, Alta Virginia Cooper, Ruby Jane Douglass, Betty Jane Heasley, Edith Frances Hogan, Betty Raymond, Jayne Sears, Thanya Lee Spurrier, and Mary Agnes Wantland.

MARIAN BECK

9 December 1938

*Married:* Susan McBirney to William F. Bush, 1350 E. 27th pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Ruth Ferguson to William Deal, Nov. 7. Herod apts. Tulsa, Okla.—Mary Milan

to George Joseph Stevenson, Nov. 5. Bartlesville, Okla.—Betty Lou Horne to John Robert Pettigrove, Nov. 19. Box 870, Seminole, Okla.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. E. Stewart (Barbara Pickrel) a daughter, Barbara Bayard, Feb. 17.—To Mr and Mrs T. C. Wright jr. (Sylvia Metzger) a son, Thomas C. III, June 3.

*New addresses:* Violet McDougal, 1020 Connecticut av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Ada Eastland MacCurdy (Mrs R. R.) 2060 White st. Alexander, La.—Beverly Freeland Mahr (Mrs Carl) 35-40 82nd st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

### ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Alpha Pi didn't stop pledging with the end of Rush Week: the two new pledges are Mildred Lommen (daughter of Selma Hassel Lommen, charter member) and Doris McIntosh. They had the distinction of being pledged by the Grand president, Mrs Sinclair. Mrs Sinclair was an inspiration to all the girls of Alpha Pi, and we are eagerly waiting to see her again.

Our Christmas party is scheduled for December 10. We have planned a semi-formal affair at our house. Also, December 9 we will have the banquet preceding Military ball at our house, as Deloris Fruh is to be third in line.

Some late honors received by Thetas: Jean Stebbins, president of French club; Peggy Foss elected to Who's who; Adelaide Hanson, Florence Dicker, and Marian Lund, chosen for Nu Delta Pi. The chapter won University scholarship honors last semester.

We have had house parties during week-ends, so the new town girls may get acquainted more readily. The last one was a half and half party. Some girls came in sport and formal combinations, as well as winter and summer garb. Patricia Tisdale wore the prize winning costume: a bracelet and necklace of peanuts. All over her sweater, she had little signs with the names of different nuts written on them. In case you haven't guessed it, she came as "half-nuts."

DELORIS FRUH

30 November 1938

*New addresses:* Mary C. Chapple, 3935 Bryant av. S. apt. 10, Minneapolis, Minn.

### ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

In the middle of October Mrs Sinclair spent two days with us. We enjoyed having her and found her charming.

Alpha Rho is happy to announce the pledging of Beverly Wood, Northfield, on November 29.

This fall has been a busy one. Late in October the pledges entertained the actives with an exciting Hallowe'en party. December 8 a bill of one-act plays was presented, and among those in the casts were Jane Spaulding, Carroll Willson, Mary Jean Kielhbauch, and Betty Holmes. Many of the girls worked on crews back-stage and earned points towards continued membership in Apprentice Players, junior dramatic organization.

Betty Frei and Carroll Willson were formally initiated into Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, November 18. December 8 Harriet Knox, Virginia Faragher, Vivian Kaufman, Mary Jean Kielhbauch, Louise Loomis, and Jeanne Luck were initiated into the Women's Athletic Association. The *Coyote*, University yearbook, staff has been announced and Thetas who received positions on it are Marion Melham and Ruth Hunter.

We held our annual fall informal December 3 at the chapter house. It was acclaimed one of the best parties the chapter has ever given. The programs were unusual, made of brown bark with a small etching on each cover.

Just before Thanksgiving we bought a new radio for the house and everyone is enjoying it.

The night before Christmas vacation starts the entire chapter is having a big party, with a tree, gifts, and a song fest. December 18 we are entertaining the alumnæ at a similar party. The pledges are planning a skit for the get-together and will have an original song to sing.

RUTH HUNTER

5 December 1938

*Married:* Margaret Louise Pohlman to Lt. John Carroll Miller, jr. USMC,  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ , Aug. 20. 104 Arbor dr. San Diego, Calif.

*New addresses:* Helen Aegeuter Stutz (Mrs C. A.) 3821 Elizabeth Lake rd. rt. 2, Pontiac, Mich.

### ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

"Up the gangplank, fellows, right this way for the SS Theta," was the cry October 8 when Alpha Sigma entertained its pledges with a ship dance. Guests checked their coats at the doorway, and danced on ship deck surrounded

by drawings of picturesque dolphins, whales, and mermaids. Chairman of the dance was Lenore Talley.

Caye Prior was assistant director of *George and Margaret*, a three act play presented by the speech department, in which Jane Burgunder also had a prominent roll. Betty Secret was on the production staff. Geraldine Brown directed all the dancing for the musical comedy, presented annually by Associated women students. In the tap chorus was Lenore Talley, while Eleanor Young played a character part. Bernadine Turner, as president of A.W.S., and Betty Power were on the musical comedy committee. Judy McWhorter is publicity director for the next all-college play, *Animal kingdom* to be presented in January.

Alpha Sigma initiated, October 21, Cordelia Worley, Florence Jane Sargent, and Eleanor Young. Cordelia, with five other girls, has reached the finals in the Pi Kappa Alpha annual Dream Girl contest.

The chapter enjoyed the visit of the president of District IX, Mrs Pratt, October 17-19.

The fact that Mrs Pratt is an Alpha Sigma alumna gave an added interest to her visit.

Due to the efficient work of Lorna Porter and Martha Gregory, Theta won second place and a ten dollar check in the annual Homecoming Sign contest for the U.C.L.A.-W.S.C. football game played here November 5. Dad's week-end and Homecoming week-end were combined, and Theta fathers were guests of honor at a breakfast in the chapter house Sunday morning.

Thetas are all looking forward to the first regular Thanksgiving vacation in the history of the college. Formally Thanksgiving vacations have been by formal decree of the board of regents only, but from now on, we can travel home for the great American holiday.

JUDY MCWHORTER

20 November 1938

*Married:* Louise Burr to Robert Douglas Beckwith, Sept. 3. 213 Cypress, Wallace, Idaho.—Esther Loomis to Phil G. Cooke, Sept. 24. 2709 Grove st. Bellingham, Wash.—Helen Fulton to Paul Sherman Jones, Oct. 15. Everett, Wash.—Laurette Lindahl to Jack Misslehorn, Nov. 19. Everett, Wash.

*New addresses:* Dorothy Hegnauer, Box 82, Clarks-ton, Wash.—Josephine Dunning Aslock (Mrs Louis) 322 25th av. San Mateo, Calif.—Hermine Duthie Decker (Mrs A. T.) E. 23 Rockwell av. Spokane, Wash.

#### ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

November 14, pledges and alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta enjoyed a joint dinner in the Great Hall of the Student union building. Kappas and Thetas could be heard merrily conversing over the tables and diplomatically singing each other's songs. The speaker of the evening was Mr George Smith, authority on nursery rhymes and their origin, who gave an interesting talk around the title, *How long did humpty dumpty sit on the wall?* A humorous skit of the same character was given by four Kappas and four Thetas.

Our pledges made an attractive float for the combined Home-coming and Dad's day parade before the game. Their chosen title "Homecoming is Heaven" gave vent to a complete representation of heavenly glory: St Peter was there with flowing hair and robe adorned with a huge key, St Gabriel had his beloved horn, and all the angels were happily playing amidst drifts of white balloon clouds, their white wings waving in the breeze. We all join in giving the pledges a hearty cheer for this most beautiful float.

The Dean's List, all those who were in the upper tenth of their classes for the previous year, included: Marjorie Wheeler and Virginia Ficks, Marjorie Perin, Emily Gruen and Jane Brutton.

Dale Case has been appointed a junior adviser to replace another whose classes conflicted, so we now are proud to have four Thetas among these advisers.

We enjoy especially the regular Monday night supper meetings in our re-decorated garage. The color scheme of deep blue, white, and peach is cleverly carried out, and we have chosen the Mexican influence for wall decorations.

A great addition to these suppers are the outside guests invited to break bread with us. Thus far we have had as guests, Mr Joseph Holliday, university's youngest assistant dean, professor of history, and one and only son of our affectionately regarded house mother; and Dean Katherine Dabney Ingle an Alpha Tau alumna. We have enjoyed these guests so much that we plan to invite an outstanding personality at least once a month.

28 November 1938

MARJORIE PERIN

*Married:* Helrietta M. Brady to Allen A. Brown, Aug. 5. 506 E. 4th st. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Lunette Gillespie to Dr Alexander G. Russell, July 16. Hilton Village, Va.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs V. H. Luneborg (Betty Robinson) a daughter, Judith Robin, Oct. 14. 1065 Blanchard pl. Shreveport, La.

*New addresses:* Jeanne Gustetter Blinn (Mrs H. M.) 3416 Burch av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Adelaide Kern, College de Jeunes Filles, Rochefort, France.

### ALPHA UPSILON—Washburn

Alpha Upsilon was happy to have Mrs Moore, District president, as visitor recently. She gave us many valuable suggestions and much needed assistance, as well as being lots of fun.

Our Home-coming was a great success with many fine decorations, an exceptionally long parade, and Washburn's new band in full swing. (We hate to add, however, that we lost the game.) Patricia Strawn was a chosen attendant of the Home-coming queen.

The Washburn drama department presented as its first production *Noah*. Jean Staley and Marian Hughes had parts.

When new members were chosen for Orchesis, dance club, Theta had five—Helen Beard, Jean and Jane Burner, Prudence Armstrong, and Mary Louise Alexander.

To mention our band again (and we are proud of it) Aleene Sharshall is one of four drum majors, and Mary Louise Alexander is a fancy drill master. Drilling with the band is the Pep club; of which Betty Jean Heller, Jean and Jane Burner, Mary Jean Meyers, and Betty Jean Hamilton are new members.

Aleene Sharshall is assistant business manager and Betty Jean Heller, Martha Lee, Rowena May, Dolores Holman, Jean Staley, Betty Hope, and Marty Gammon are on the staff of *Kaw*, the college annual.

We are proud of our scholastic record though it could be better. Jane Armstrong and Betty Lou Ufford are Whiting scholars; Rowena May and Marian Hughes made the honor roll. Jane and Betty Lou are wearing the chapter scholarship rings.

MARIAN HUGHES

1 December 1938

*Married:* Helen Williams to Dr Clovis W. Bowen, K Σ, Dec. 6. Valley Falls, Kan.—Virginia Jane Henry to Linton Paul Cofer, Φ Δ Θ, Nov. 4. 1140 S. Quincy st. Tulsa, Okla.—Katherine Virginia Beals to Howard

Harper, Dec. 18. 1011 W. 14th, Topeka, Kan.—Iris Langhart to L. S. Woodworth, 93 Seward av. Detroit, Mich.—Betty Jane Campbell to John Edmund Curry.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs H. A. Stocking (Mary Jane Miller) a son, Apr. 11.—To Mr and Mrs Clayton Flood (Mary Pinet) a son, Stephen, Hays, Kan.

*New addresses:* Lorraine Reed White (Mrs H. B.) 807 Acacia dr. Burlingame, Calif.—Ruth Kiaster Webb (Mrs Robert) 3201 Western rd. Topeka, Kan.

### ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

October 1, our Mothers' club entertained the pledges with a delightful luncheon at the chapter rooms, after which we escorted the pledges to the football game.

Darrah Chauvin was honored by election to the Turk and to Greenbackers clubs, two of the most outstanding organizations on Tulane campus, whose purpose is fostering college spirit. Peggy Lou Gash also has been elected to Greenbackers club.

Our rooms have been made attractive by lovely maple furniture, a davenport, several chairs and two tables—and by a big mirror, new draperies, and couch cover.

Thetas participated in a new radio feature recently begun here, the *College night program*, singing were Ma-Arthur Morelock and Carolyn White.

October 23, initiation was held for Helen Bres, after which we enjoyed a delightful supper and social gathering.

Another election which gained honor for Theta was that of Mary Utley as senior class representative to Student council. The Bardics club, recently formed organization which combines literary achievement with college spirit, honored Harriet White and Janet Conly with memberships.

We were delighted to meet Esther Wright Renaud, Beta Delta, who came to New Orleans to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Esther, Theta pledge.

After meeting, October 2, we enjoyed an informal supper to which pledges were invited.

CAROLYN WHITE

27 November 1938

*Married:* Phyllis Anne Shaw to Dr Frederick Wilhelm Steinberg, Aug. 20. 110 Newton st. San Antonio, Tex.—Elizabeth Nevins Baker to Trois Eschell Johnson, Oct. 15. Care La. State Colony and Training School, Alexandria, La.—Jessa Soper to Thomas Henry Golding, jr. Apr. 20.—Marilyn Wheless to

John Hendrick in Nov. Warrington pl. Shreveport, La.—Dorothy Dodson to Julius Woeltz, Dec. 26. 928 St Ann st. New Orleans, La.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Phillip Benedict (Ruth Walter) a son.—To Dr and Mrs W. S. Slaughter (Virginia Jarman) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs L. J. Downes (Julia Gladney) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs J. L. Swanson, jr. (Fay Mackie) a daughter.—To Dr and Mrs J. A. White, jr. (May Thornton) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Lowell Dawson (Addrienne Gottschalk) a daughter, Oct. 9.

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Rivers, 2525 Inwood dr. Houston, Tex.—Lois Ford Jones (Mrs J. E.) 1844 E. 5th st. Long Beach, Calif.

### ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Pledges are Barbara Ann Adkins and Eleanor Miller, Anderson; Mary Ellen Baker (daughter of Wilma Hill Baker, Delta) Dayton; Marjorie Baldwin, Harvey, Illinois; Dorothy Carpenter and Lillian Carpenter, Hammond; Helen Cooper, Elgin, Illinois; Thelma Jane Cox, Walkerton; Marietta Darnall, Crawfordsville; Peggy Davis, Chicago; Mary Fink and Corinne Reifers, Lafayette; Georgialou Fleager, Highland Park, Illinois; Betty Frazee, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Eleanor Haase (daughter of Virginia Taylor Haase, Delta) Oak Park, Illinois; Mary C. Kern, Frankford; Meredith Kirkpatrick, Delphi; Patricia McCorkle (daughter of Justine Wilson McCorkle, Alpha) West Point; Margaret Meagher, Valparaiso; Mary Lou Nourse (daughter of Louise Miller Nourse, Epsilon) Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Louise Schickler, Lakewood, Ohio; Margaret Sharkey, Middletown, Ohio; Donna Siess, Lebanon; Martha Upshur, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Betty Voigt, Jeffersonville; Marilou Wallace, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jane Winterrowd (sister of Marion) Lake Forest, Illinois.

Because we gained third place in scholarship last semester, our goal this fall is to be in first place. In spite of study rules, our social life is not neglected.

Our pledge dance was October 21, and, since that week-end was Home-coming, many alumnae were at the dance.

We have been having a round of trade dinners with fraternities in order to help our pledges become acquainted with the men on campus. Several faculty members were here for dinner recently, when G. A. Young, head of the mechanical engineering school, talked to us on *Campus traditions*. Before Christmas

vacation, we plan to entertain faculty and townspeople with a tea.

Franca Matricardi, an Italian exchange student, is living in the house. She graduated in civil engineering from the University of Rome. Franca is learning the American college girl customs from us, and we are trying to learn Italian from her. We enjoy having her with us. Jean Adkins is our exchange student studying in Rome.

Leading among activities in which Thetas are found was the W.S.G.A. Contemporary culture conference, on our campus November 16 and 17, for which Betty Elstun was chairman. In Aquacade, Bobbe Roderick was queen; Barbara Cook did exhibition diving; and the Theta relay team, Mary Lou Nourse, Marjorie Siebert, Georgialou Fleager, and Thelma J. Cox, won the meet. Margaret Sharkey led the grand march at the Military ball November 11. In the Black and tan fantasy on Thanksgiving day, Thetas were ably represented by Ruth Bennett in the pony chorus and Peggy Davis in the singing chorus. The Lodde speech contest cup was awarded to Theta, due to Ruth Bennett winning first place and Louise Schickler, fifth place.

Initiated November 12: Ruth Osborne, Bernadette Dygert, Roberta McEwen, Margaret Stocker, and Louise Schickler.

Dorothy Johnson was forced to leave college because of ill health. We hope she may be back next fall.

SARAH K. SAINT

29 November 1938

*Married:* Jean Davis to W. Edwin Hobson, Oct. 16. 202 S. 9th, Lafayette, Ind.—Edith Gregory to Ralph O. Baur, Nov. 9. 727 W. 43rd, Indianapolis, Ind.—Alice Mary Lehman to Paul Hykes, July 9. 228 S. Francis av. South Bend, Ind.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. H. Foley (Miriam Moore) a daughter, Daryl Jean, May 13.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Shanklin (Peggy Hiner) a daughter, Laura Frances, June 19.—To Mr and Mrs Luther Leaming (Eleanor McCoy) a daughter, Susan McCoy, Sept. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Milton Teak (Mary Elizabeth Clark) a son, James Milton, Sept. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Jerald Adle (Dorothy Reynolds) a son, Joseph Reynolds, Oct. 8.—To Mr and Mrs Michael T. Ricks (Veronica Jordan) twin sons, Thomas and Theodore, Oct. 15.—To Mr and Mrs Edgar Harder (Barbara Fisher) a daughter, Jacqueline Mary, Nov. 15. 13920 Roselawn, Detroit, Mich.

*New addresses:* Dorine St. Clair Van Sciever (Mrs Thomas) 897 Victoria av. San Leandro, Calif.

## ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

The Lawrence chapter is proud to announce the election of Janet Weber, senior, to Phi Beta Kappa. Her initiation took place December 2. Jean Doerr, senior, has been chosen for Phi Sigma Iota, Romance languages society, and is also president of Le Cercle Français, of which Margaret Banta is secretary. Anne Blakeman has the lead in the Christmas play, *Dot*. Monica Worsley, Theta Panhellenic delegate, represented Lawrence at the sectional meeting of National Panhellenic at Evanston, where she was cordially entertained by Tau.

During the past two months Alpha Psi has given a number of informal parties. The first was a tea for feminine faculty members and wives at which our three Theta professors, Miss Ruth McGurk, Alpha Pi, Miss Anne Jones, Delta, and Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Alpha Eta, poured. We have inaugurated a custom of entertaining other women's fraternities at Sunday afternoon coke-and-popcorn parties in the rooms. So far we have played hostess to Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega. We have invited Delta Gamma for December 11. At these gatherings we have readings, games, fraternity songs, and conversation. It is the first time anything of this nature has been attempted here, and Theta is much pleased with the success of it.

In athletics we took first in archery, second in ping pong, and third in bowling. Pledges Elizabeth Sewall and Rosemary Taylor were the two high scorers in intersorority archery.

The alumnae prize for highest freshman scholarship last year went to Margaret Banta, and the freshman improvement prize was won by Audrey Galpin.

Our formal will take place at the Masonic temple December 10. Wally Miller and his orchestra will play.

The annual white elephant party with alumnae will be December 14 at the home of Mrs George Banta, Jr.

We are planning to give parties with Delta Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi later in the year.

MARGARET M. BANTA

5 December 1938

*Married:* Florence Marcell to Williard Elton Pyle, Sept. 3. 1121 Jefferson av. Akron, Ohio.—Ruth Irene Cook to Fred Sielaff, Nov. 26. 1448 Pearce pk. Erie,

Pa.—Julia Petrie Graver to Hugo Magnuson, Sept. 14. 8380 118th st. Kew Gardens, L.I. N.Y.

*New addresses:* Jane C. Taylor, 611 Witter st. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—Grace Dane Tarter (Mrs George) 381 Elm st. Menasha, Wis.—Elizabeth Shannon Watkins (Mrs H. J.) San Rafael, Calif.—Emily B. Miserole, 300A Edgewood av. Menlo Park, Calif.

## ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

With Thanksgiving just over and Christmas in the air, Alpha Omega is in a state of great happiness. It started with a clever little fall rushing tea adopted to the idea of Life with Theta. The invitations were full of pictures of the chapter house, Thetas playing the inevitable bridge rubber, and characteristic scenes, just like *Life* magazine. During the tea the idea was further developed in a series of tableaux put on behind a white frame like the page of a book, and depicting episodes from the life of a Pitt Theta. Now we are happy to announce the pledging of Rose Brennan, sophomore addition.

Everyone had a splendid time at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house the night of the Pitt-Fordham game. It was the annual Kappa-Theta dance, at the Kappa house this year. Then we celebrated the Pitt-Tech game with a steak fry at North Park, but the evening was not as hilarious as it might have been since Pitt lost the game and several Thetas had dates for the steak fry with Tech men. With no more games to celebrate, we are having open-house dances Saturday evenings where our new combination radio and phonograph takes honors and a great deal of wear.

We are proud of our new chapter room, modeled after an Early American room, with maple furniture, tiny paned recessed windows, and a general look of cheery hominess. Here we will hold our meetings.

Perhaps we should mention our revised rushing rules. We are on a quota system, a maximum of ten pledges. As rushing for freshmen women is deferred until February, we pledged one sophomore and can take nine freshmen, in February. Speaking of freshman women, seven of our ten seniors were chosen as senior mentors to freshmen. They are Mary Annette Campbell, Sue Scott, Mary Ruth Goodwin, Jean Hippie, Martha Harmeier, Doris Grennan, and Helen Hager. When R.O.T.C. tapped its coed captains, we had three, Betty Adams, colonel;

Mary Ruth Goodwin, lieutenant-colonel; and Mary Annette Campbell, Captain of Battery E. These girls will shine at the Military ball.

BETTY ADAMS

29 November 1938

*Married:* Gene F. Swartz to H. J. Hendrickson, June 18. Elon College, N.C.—Martha Edwards Fuller to John Carey MacFarlane, July 1. 1502 Walnut st. Berkeley, Calif.—Lida Laverne Jones to William H. Lang, June 23. 884 Thorn st. Sewickley, Pa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Fred Habeggar (Peg Lewis) a daughter.

*New addresses:* Mary Handick Clark (Mrs M. B.) W. Glenn av. Glenshaw, Pa.—Hermine Ruoff Munter (Mrs C. J.) 124 Marlin dr. E. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.

#### BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

Beta Beta started social activity with a party November 6 at the cabin of Miss Hughes, alumna adviser. November 19 a dinner dance was given for Phi Gamma Deltas from Washington and Lee University. Both the Tri Delta and Theta houses were used.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Ruth Ann Bauer, Sisterville, West Virginia; and Nan Overton, Lubbock, Texas. Initiation was October 3 for Mary Byrd Shearer and Estelle Wright.

Beta Beta was highly honored by the visit of District VI's new president, Mrs Higbie in November. We had open house the night of her arrival, where she met the members and pledges of the chapter and the presidents of other groups on campus. Mrs Higbie had conferences with officers, who are deeply grateful for her helpful advice. We were sorry when she left.

Grace Laylin has been elected chairman of Panhellenic investigation of rushing rules for 1939-40.

Warren Land and Frances Keliher had leading roles in the fall play, *The yellow jacket*, presented November 23. Theta was further represented in the cast by Sally Coburn and Natalie Hopkins. The honor of a junior usher has been awarded Ann Adams.

Beta Beta is represented on the debate team by Elaine Ellis, Sara Lee King, and Sara Jane Reese. They will make a northern and southern tour.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas party, of which pledges assume full charge.

28 November 1938

JO SPICER

*Married:* Elaine Parks to Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Sept. 6. 3318 Fairmont dr. Nashville, Tenn.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs James Lindsay (Gladys Doty) a son.—To Mr and Mrs A. R. Shannon, jr. (Barbara Stratton) a daughter, Brenda Ann, Nov. 3.

*New addresses:* Viola Comfort Cheny (Mrs Frederick) 5850 Cabanne av. St Louis, Mo.—Elizabeth Boney Galloway (Mrs P. V.) Osceola, Ark.

Mary Tom Osborne, who held the Hannah Fitch Shaw scholarship, is teaching at the North Texas State Teachers College. Her address is Box 313, Denton, Tex.—Mary Revencomb Nooe (Mrs A. J.) 213 W. 4th st. Frankfort, Ky.

#### BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Julia Shellabarger was elected to "Who's who in American colleges and universities." Sally Hartman was presented as battery sponsor at the annual Military ball, and was chosen vice-president of Spur, pep organization.

The Country club nursery was the scene for presentation of pledges at a formal dance. Baby buggies, dolls, rocking horses, and other toys filled the room. Julia Shellabarger pronounced baby Betty Regan queen of the baby brawl, crowned her with a baby bonnet, and presented her with a doll. This was followed by a promenade of the toddling pledges and their escorts.

Added merriment included a Treasure hunt and dance.

Instead of the usual faculty tea, we honored members of the faculty with a buffet supper November 20. Jean DeVoe, Mary Olive Netherton, Shirley Hubbel, Peggy Anderson, Tryphena and Tryphosa Purcell furnished the entertainment, songs and readings.

We were most fortunate and happy in having Mrs LeBrecht with us for several days. She is the sister of our house mother, Mrs Simons, and former Grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Two girls have been added to our pledge class, Geraldine Smith of Fort Collins, and Orpha Southwick of Del Norte.

Our formal dinner this month will be a Thanksgiving dinner, before we all go home for Thanksgiving vacation.

TRYPHOSA PURCELL

20 November 1938

*Married:* Thelma G. Hicks to Harry L. Gaddis, jr. B Θ II, Aug. 20 2710 S. Lincoln st. Denver, Colo.

*New addresses:* Valeria Dorsey Clevenger (Mrs

J. C.) 235 San Jose, Irvington, Calif.—Betty Milner Preston (Mrs J. C.) Lassen Volcanic National Park, Mineral, Calif.—Doris Francis Brownlee (Mrs M. R.) 705 Deepdene rd. Baltimore, Md.

### BETA DELTA—Arizona

Scholarship news comes first. We are proud to have captured (for two semesters in a row) the Panhellenic cup for highest scholarship. Thetas who received honors at the annual scholarship assembly were Janice Parke, Alice Tweed, Dorothy Easton, and Margaret Kiddie, freshman honors; Elinor Beckett, Betty Bolton, and Phoebe Peyton, sophomore honors. Betty Bolton, furthermore, received the Panhellenic cup for the highest scholarship sophomore class, an average no less than 1.00.

Home-coming activities included an effective western rally to welcome the Marquette football team, a university barbecue after which a huge bonfire was lighted, and a night football game. The Theta float, which between halves, competed with those of other houses, received honorable mention. Theta alumnae who returned: Bebe Johnston, Ann McArthur Kelly, Mary Louise Hight Christy, Shirley Lewis, Betty Wikoff and Clara D'Arcy.

Mothers' and Dads' day, near the end of October, was a pleasant affair. The university entertained its guests royally all day, and that evening we had our families at the Theta house for a buffet supper.

We announce the pledging of Norene Pomeroy, Mesa, and Betty Ann O'Connor, New York City. Initiated, October 9, Shirley Weirich (daughter of Carolyn McClaren Smalley, Alpha Omega) and Jane Boyle. Jane and Shirley gave excellent performances in *Stage door*.

We are pleased to have with us Jean Hawley, Tau. Chandler Darden, here last year, is attending a branch of William and Mary in Norfolk, Virginia.

Theta won the swimming meet, Bettie Falck receiving the loving cup presented to the high point contestant. Thetas in the new Desert mermaid swimming club are Jean Hamilton, a charter member, Bettie Falck, Suzanne Hamilton, Jane Baxter, and Corean O'Malley. Jean Hamilton is also a new member of Desert riders.

We have entertained a number of faculty members at dinner, and plan to continue this

pleasant way of becoming better acquainted with our instructors.

PHOEBE PEYTON

28 November 1938

*Married:* Anna Jane Hill to Herbert Jay Andrews, Σ X, Oct. 15. 940 E. "E" st. Colton, Calif.—Korothea Plath to Morris J. Muzzy, Oct. 17. 324 W. Moreland, Phoenix, Ariz.—Eleanor Gill to Dr U. L. Hudspeth, Oct. 19. 2224 E. Adams st. Tucson, Ariz.—Beverley Mae Gibson to Louis Meltzer in Sept. Country Club Manor, Phoenix, Ariz.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Howard Boice (Caroline Carson) a son, Howard Elliot, jr. Nov. 12.

*New addresses:* Alice Jones Robertson (Mrs J. G.) 5921 S.E. 22nd av. Portland, Ore.—Marian Davis Scott (Mrs T. W.) Nichols Field, Rizal, P.I.

Laura Morgan returned for a short visit to Beta Delta while she played in the Southwestern Tennis Tournament held in Tucson in Nov.

### BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Initiation was October 7 for Mary Bleeg, Alma Hansen, Jean Meyer, and Vickie Powell (sister of Dorla Powell Duncan).

Two Theta seniors are new initiates of honorary societies: Harriet Kliensorge, Omicron Nu; Enid Clifford, Sigma Delta Pi.

Peggy Menig served as assistant chairman of the decorations committee for Home-coming. Lila Farrel was also a member of the committee.

Theta pledges are prominent in class activities. Ruth Condon is vice-president of the freshman class, and Peggy Johnston its secretary.

The chapter entertained pledges at a fall house dance with a Tyrolean idea. We dressed as peasants and danced in the quaint atmosphere of a Swiss mountain lodge.

November 9 the house entertained faculty members at dinner. Another successful banquet was the one for our fathers, climaxing Dads' week-end.

We celebrated our football victory over Stanford by an open house for alumnae and friends following the Home-coming week-end game.

SALLY McCLELLAN

23 November 1938

*New addresses:* Elizabeth F. Fuselman, 244 Excelsior Lane, Sausalito, Calif.—Frances McKenna, 4233 N.E. 30th av. Portland, Ore.—Mary Rawlings Sullivan (Mrs F. J.) 5611 15th N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Virginia Smiley Hromadka (Mrs R. J.) 612 Moreno av. Brentwood, West Los Angeles, Calif.

## BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta started the year's activities by presenting the prize winning stunt at the annual coed prom; a parody on *Snow White and the seven dwarfs*, given by pledges: Mary Elizabeth Teague, Mary Ellen Clyborne, Jean Marable, Frances Bass, Pat Seaton, Ruth Rawlings, Doris Warner, and Patty Miller, Ines Abbott, and Betty Nance Ambrose.

We had an open-house for fraternities and boys dormitories. A successful fraternity serenade was given at 11:30 p.m. An informal Saturday afternoon dansant had decorations in the Thanksgiving motif followed by a buffet-supper for the girls and their dates. Special guests included Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs Berry.

Home-coming was November 26. Many alumnae attended as well as visiting Thetas from Oklahoma university, our football opponent that day.

Lorraine Leirman, senior, received the honor of Phi Kappa Phi. Lorraine is also president of Achafoa, senior women's club petitioning Mortar board.

Initiation was October 30, for Olive Meeker and Peggy Tomlinson. New pledges are Marcella Jacobs, Sand Springs; and Jean Berger, Tulsa.

LENORA G. SHORT

30 November 1938

*Married:* Elsie Lorraine Smith to Rawlins E. Harper. Trion st. Jefferson, Tex.—Beverly Talbot to Robert Juden. 7 W. 18th, Tulsa, Okla.—Elizabeth Ann Steele to Nicholas Baranoff, Oct. 24. 62 W. 69th st. New York, N.Y.—Eleanor Gallman to Ralph L. Robinson, Nov. 19. 148 N. College, Tulsa, Okla.—Virginia Howey Sebert to Galen Pierce Briggs, Nov. 20. Davidson, Okla.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. K. Zinnecker (Bernice Morton) a son, Charles Kendall jr. Oct. 24. 3422 Beverly, Shreveport, La.

*New addresses:* Maida Parr Frensky (Mrs E. W. jr.) 1125 W. Drew, Houston, Tex.—Katherine Adams Weaver (Mrs W. C.) 1916 Highland av. Wilmette, Ill.

## BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

With a house newly-painted and a new chaperon, Mrs Hawes, Beta Eta plunged into the fray of rushing under the capable guidance of Jane McNeill, and emerged after two breathless weeks, happy to announce the pledging of eighteen girls: Eleanor Barr, Katherine Blakeney, Roberta Cleaver (sister of Helen Paul)

Anne Chiquoine, Doris Driscoll, Margaret Grinditch, Norma Gilbert, Peggy Harper, Kay Horwell, Gertrude Haezel, Mirium Jamison, Ruth Lenker, Mary Ross, Eleanor Stone, Eleanor Stewart, Charlotte Werner, Myra Williams, and Betsy Williams. Rushing parties included an Opening tea, Parents' tea, daily open-houses and over-nights, a thrilling Turtle derby at which rushees received little turtles marked "K A O," and a formal at the Bala country club. The morning after the dance, Jane O'Neill Kiefner, president last year, entertained actives and rushees at breakfast in her recently completed home.

Betty Sleesman was elected president of Sphinx and Key, junior honorary society; Shirley Brown is the new secretary of Illman junior class; Francoise Jones is secretary of sophomore class; Ruth Hihn is a member of Sphinx and Key; Jean Laurie was chairman of sophomore camp; Betty Hardcastle is on senior class council, and Cynthia Kirk, on sophomore class council. Eleanor Stone, Charlotte Werner, Peggy Harper, Bobby Cleaver, and Ruth Hihn are on the hockey team. Ruth Lenker is president of freshman class. Mildred Myer has been elected delegate to the Panhellenic district conference in Washington December 2-4.

Last month the corner lot, for which we have been angling in our project for a new chapter house, finally became ours. With this encouragement formal blue prints have been drawn and are gracing our living-room wall, so that we may gaze at them proudly. Unless we become too impatient in our enthusiasm and begin the digging ourselves, ground for the new house will be broken in March.

BARBARA LANDER

29 November 1938

*Married:* Dorothy M. Robertson to W. Lennig Travis, Oct. 1. 1809 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Virginia Kinsman to Charles Henderson jr. Oct. 21. 19 W. Plumstead av. Lansdowne, Pa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs F. F. Jasperson (Jean Zarr) a son, Frederick jr. Sept. 23.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Cox (Ann Brown) a daughter, Oct. 17. Weehawken, N.J.—To Dr and Mrs L. R. Farley (Emily Puder) a daughter, Janet, Nov. 13.

*New addresses:* Eleanor E. Campion, The Premier, apt. 305, 541 S. 18th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Eleanor Cupitt Schaeffer (Mrs L. F. jr.) Bethlehem Pike, Fort Washington, Pa.—Helen Hevle Conway (Mrs L. T.) 2350 Grandview av. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Virginia Lynch, 821 Pelham pl. Ocean City, N.J.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

Home-coming November 12, and our open house gave these alumnae a chance to become acquainted with active members, Polly McCaulay, Ersie McDowell, Mary Heist Applegate, Pauline Pizy Dunn, Mabel Nye, Cecilia Hurley, Jean Stewart, Betty Bandelin, Marjorie Douglas, Doris Dawson, and Mary Bell Bennett.

A new cup, received for highest grades on campus, is in our shelf. We are working to keep it there. The chapter received with enthusiasm news that Maria Raphael, president, was selected to "Who's who of college students." Patricia Churchill was initiated to Sigma Alpha Iota, music, and Maxine McFarland and Betty Robb were pledged to Phi Chi Theta, business.

We welcomed the visit of Mrs Pratt, District IX's new president, and gave a formal dinner introducing her to Moscow alumnae. Dean Beatrice Olson, formerly at the University of North Dakota, has been with us on several occasions, and had Thanksgiving dinner at the house.

Virginia Conn, Lewiston, and Eileen Adair, Spokane, Washington, were initiated October 1.

Mrs Chessman, new house mother, was formally presented to faculty and students at a reception October 23.

The recreation room received a ping pong table, a flower box, bright red curtains and pillows, and new couch covers given us by Moscow Theta Mothers. Helen Wright, Beta Xi, who was with us last year, sent us an historians book, which is now being filled with pictures of house activities.

MARY E. HARVEY

29 November 1938

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs H. G. Hilfiker (Helen Melgard) a daughter, Carol Ann, June 13.

*New addresses:* Bethel Packenham Congdon (Mrs C. B.) 5718 Dorchester, Chicago, Ill.—Mary Dickinson Bunjer (Mrs J. A.) Willow Springs, Mo.—Myrtle Bassett Heydenreich (Mrs M. H.) Grant st. Pasadena, Calif.—Rachel Platt Mix (Mrs G. W. jr.) 714 W. C. st. Moscow, Idaho.—Manilla Reed Gobbon (Mrs J. E.) Payette, Idaho.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Our pledges were presented October 15 at an open house, and December 3 the fall formal was in their honor. It was a Winter wonderland dance, with silver trees, icicles, and snow—all in all guests will hardly know whether they are

indoors or out. The Katsup was last Thursday, with a buffet supper, after which pledges presented three unusually good original Theta songs.

Caroline Combs, Long Beach, California; Charlotte Griggs, Davenport, Iowa; and Betty Jane Richards, Salina, Kansas were initiated, October 9.

After acquiring a regular Saturday afternoon sun tan at football games, we were amazed to get so snowed under for Home-coming that one could hardly tell where the bleachers left off and the students began. Everyone was glad to come back to the Theta house afterwards for the alumnae buffet supper. A revival of an operetta by one of our professors was an outstanding feature of the week-end. Betty Stabler, Emily Jane Fritch, and Marion Boyle were in the chorus, while Mary Lou Sweet, pledge, was a member of the sextet, chosen by competitive try-outs open to the entire university.

We had an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with professors at the annual faculty tea November 2.

As the last event before Christmas vacation, we are filling baskets for poor people in Boulder, and having a Christmas party for ten needy children December 10.

BARBARA KINSLEY

27 November 1938

*Married:* Mary Elizabeth Tingley to George Stuart Center, Aug. 13. 1233 University av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Helen A. Hurlburt to Roger H. Downer, Sept. 4. Ouray, Colo.

*New addresses:* Jewel Brice, 1615 Kenyon st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Genevieve DeArmond, Couzens hall, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Thelma Weldon Edwards (Mrs L. M.) Box 232, McAllen, Tex.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Thetas rode high in Drake Home-coming celebrations; one in particular, Betty Coolidge, perched atop the Theta float in the parade. She was enclosed in a celophane box on a pyramid of white, dressed in Miami's colors. The celophane box represented a huge cake of ice, and the placard read, "Miami's first freeze." Grace Scholler, pledge, reigned as Home-coming queen. We received a cup and fifteen dollars in cash, as prizes for the best float. The gala week-end was quite complete with Drake victor in the game.

New initiates into Phi Sigma Iota include

Dorene Capps, Jane Bush, and Ruth Jones. Mu Phi Epsilon initiated three Thetas: Ada Beth Peaker, Cleomary Conté, and Ruth Meyer.

Our annual Thanksgiving banquet was at the chapter house: the program—vocal solos by Kathleen McCoun, readings by Topaze Riles, and songs by the trio. Hazel Jacobs read some poems on Theta, written by Arline Harris, a former pledge, who was forced to leave college because of illness. We regret losing such a loyal Theta. To conclude the banquet we made cash contributions and donated canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets.

Lela Lehman and Dorene Capps are new members of Margaret Fuller club. Cleomary Conté was elected to Student council. Ruth Freed will take the lead in the next college play, *Enter Madam*.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Dorajean Campbell, Des Moines.

Margaret Woodrow, senior, is now the proud wearer of the crested scholarship bracelet presented each semester to the Theta with the highest grade average. Margaret carries seventeen hours and has an "A" average.

RUTH MEYER

30 November 1938

*Married:* Jane Stoddard to Frank L. Conkling in June. 4325 Ovid, Des Moines, Iowa—Jean Wolf to George E. Mountain, Nov. 26. 417 3rd av. S. W. Rochester, Minn.—Frances Wragg to Homer F. Clark, Sept. 24. 614 16th, Des Moines, Iowa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. A. Lane (Helen Ingersoll) a son, Robert Bruce, Mar. 12.

*New addresses:* Jane Alexander, 16 Upland rd. Wellesley, Mass.—Anna Crane, Quincy, Ill.—Lois Harris, 1821 19th st. Washington, D.C.—Carolyn Kearne Lawson (Mrs R. E.) 1300 S. Cornelius, Sioux City, Iowa.

### BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

October 9 we pledged Katharine Donald, Washington, D.C.; Joan Lehman, Quantico; Margaret Laughner, Helen Melvin, St. Petersburg, Florida; Evelyn Bolton, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Carol White (sister of Anne) New London, Connecticut. November 18, we pledged Patricia Nichols, Highland Falls, New York.

The week-end of October 15 we were treated to a rare experience. The Theta class of 1937 returned for a reunion, so fortunate as to have all but two members back. Those here were Doris Campbell, Jane Sunderland, Anne Seeley,

Bertie Fox Courtney, Ellen Latine, Connie Land, and Mary Hoffman. We enjoyed having them, and hope that other classes will take the suggestion and come visit us.

Home-coming loomed before us October 22. It was more exciting than usual because there were so many festivities. The play *Post road* was presented Thursday and Friday nights. We were proud of Frances Reeder, who did a fine piece of emotional acting. The biggest event for the Thetas was the presentation of the Viennese waltz at the formal dance Friday night. Eight couples participated, and this number included five Thetas: Sally Hall, Frances Reeder, Bayly Bucher, Jean Claranan, and Roberta Rosendale, who wore costumes lent to the college by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Saturday morning we had the usual parade of floats with Theta contributing a huge top hat, many balloons, and a magician. Sunday we had a tea to introduce our pledges to campus. Helen Simpson was with us Saturday.

November 5 we gave an informal harvest dance in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa to introduce pledges to the men. It was a gay affair with cornstalks and bright leaves for decoration.

We are happy to announce that Sally Hall has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Bayly Bucher has been elected to Phi Sigma. Ruth Barton has been chosen fashion editor for *The royalist*, college magazine.

November 20, Mrs Higbie, District president, arrived. We waited her arrival trembling in our boots, but we had nothing to fear, because she is so completely charming and fits in so well we feel we have known her always. We are giving a tea for her Monday afternoon. At this time, Helen Jacobs, who is living in Williamsburg this winter, will be a guest.

ELAINE WOODY

22 November 1938

*Married:* Catherine Ernest to John F. Forsyth, III, Nov. 5. P.O. Box 279, Front Royal, Va.—Helen Perkins to William E. Biddle, jr. 27 Aspen av. Auburndale, Mass.

*New addresses:* Margaret Custis Ingersoll (Mrs H. L.) 205 E. 69th st. New York, N.Y.—Ann Holzapfel, Hotel Brunswick, Copley sq. Boston, Mass.—Dorothy Littlepage Allen (Mrs G. M.) 12 Shore Lane, Bay Shore, N.Y.

### BETA MU—*Nevada*

Midst a lovely setting of gaily colored dresses, flowers, and lighted candles, Theta presented

its pledges November 12 at the chapter house. During the course of the afternoon, parents, faculty, and townspeople gathered to meet the pledges; and in the evening students were entertained with dancing at the house.

Honor was paid the pledges at a dance October 7. A very informal dance was enjoyed November 18, at which decorations consisted of window drapes made from newspapers, old broken-down furniture in the living room, and programs in the form of wrappings from canned goods. As informal dances have been given all semester, the chapter is going in for formality when it gives its winter formal next month.

Enthusiasm is now centering around the first annual University of Nevada Snow carnival, the latter part of January. It will be sanctioned by the Pacific Coast intercollegiate ski association, and will be under the auspices of the University ski club. Colleges from all the Pacific coast are invited to attend.

Another cup stands on the new mantel, for Theta won the dance skit in the Wolves frolic annual show.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Muriel Curto, Ely, Nevada.

KATHRYN DEVLIN

28 November 1938

*Married:* Lois Darrough to Arnold Aldax, Nov. 13. Minden, Nev.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Oscar Freitag (Berry McAnnally) a daughter, Nov. 19.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Layson (Doris Bath) a daughter, Nov. 15.—To Mr and Mrs T. C. Moore (Harriett Heidtman) a son, Nov. 24. Tonapah, Nev.—To Mr and Mrs Norman Clay (Florence Diskin) a son, Nov. 2.

*New addresses:* Katherine Ryan Harris (Mrs Albert) Quarters 40-D, West Point, N.Y.—Evelyn Turner Connelly (Mrs J. B. jr.) 427 S. Normandie av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Teresa Jaureque Comish (Mrs Steve) 668 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Gladys Morris McDonald (Mrs Joe) 358½ Robert st. Reno, Nev.—Ermynne Goodin Savage (Mrs J.) 1510 N.E. 45th av. Portland, Ore.—Margaret Martin Bankofier (Mrs Robert) 1100 Jackson st. apt. 5, San Francisco, Calif.—Carol Reid Campbell (Mrs) 327 St. Lawrence, Reno, Nev.—Jess Roy Lewis (Mrs John) 566 W. Taylor, Reno, Nev.—Katherine Slavin, Los Vegas, Nev.—Elizabeth West, 2335 Pacific av. San Francisco, Calif.—Margaret Fuller Muth (Mrs Edmund) 25 West st. Los Gatos, Calif.—Helen Lewis, Beau Arts apt. 301 E. 44th st. New York. N.Y.—Rosalys Martinez, Ely, Nev.

### BETA NU—Florida

The frost in the air extends even to the tip of Florida, and the result is quite pleasing, since

the weather seems to have electrified the campus into greater activity.

October 19 was Torch night, a traditional college ceremony in which torches representing Vires, Artes, and Mores are passed on to the freshmen. Mary Frances Campbell was in charge with Elinor Knowles supervising the freshman group. Other Thetas taking part were Amelia Avant and Ilma LaBar.

We initiated, October 22, Rosemary Bash, Miami; Marie Crouch, Foley; Mary Louise Gordon, St. Petersburg; and Elizabeth McDowell Miller, West Palm Beach. The following morning the initiates were honored with a breakfast at the Three torches tea room. They were so happy over having their kites they could scarcely make the speeches customarily given by new members!

Another ceremony in October was Fealty, in which freshmen pledge allegiance to the college and their class. Marjorie Morrison was in charge of costumes, while Mary Small, Elizabeth Miller, and Dorothy Barr participated.

Thanksgiving, home-coming week-end, is the pinnacle moment of first semester, with Odd-Even rivalry kindling college spirit to a fever-pitch (students are classified as "Odds" or "Evens" according to the year they graduate). The highlights of the season are Odd and Even demonstrations, "color rush," basketball and volleyball games, exhibitions of various types of dancing, a contest among fraternity houses for the cleverest decorations, and, officially closing the week-end, the annual Thanksgiving dance. Perhaps the most memorable event of the week is the arrival of the turkeys in the college dining room. As they are borne proudly to their ultimate destination, a wave of applause always sweeps the hall, in which are seated approximately 2300 people.

To deck ourselves out in our finest array, we had our house painted, and greeted visitors with a shining white abode. It provided an excellent background for our decorations, which, by various lighting effects, created a unique display. Dolores Fleischer did a commendable job in handling this display. As a result of "color rush" the house was covered with the tri-colored bows of Odds.

Jeannette Tharpe was piano accompanist for Even demonstration, and in Odd demonstration Dorothy Barr had the leading rôle. Katherine Summers, Elizabeth Miller, Mary Elizabeth

Rivero, Ruth Fisher, Anna Laurie Sanchez, and Ilma LaBar also took part in Odd demonstration. Imogene Higley was elected Even cheerleader and has been a spectacular part of every pep meeting.

Thanksgiving day the pledges presented an amusing skit, followed by their "goat songs," after which we had a coffee honoring our parents, alumnae, and other visitors. We were proud to inform our visitors that Theta had won the intramural tennis championship, thanks to the skillful playing of Maribel Savage and Dolores Fleischer.

At the dance three Thetas, Barbara Beckstrom, Mary Connell, and Martha Stroberg, were "tapped" to become members of Cotillion club, composed of the best dance-leaders on campus.

Four Thetas had a hand in starting a new organization, Tally troopers, a novel type of cadet corps. It came into prominence Thanksgiving day, when it drilled before visiting parents. Allison Harrison, Betty Hyatt, Betty Rose Scott, and Martha Stroberg are charter members.

We recently joined with Alpha Xi Delta to sponsor a series of religious forums, and have been hostess at the first two meetings.

ILMA LABAR

29 November 1938

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs F. E. Hardisty (Dorothy Combs) a daughter, Susan Lewis, Nov. 5. Box 461, Cartersville, Ga.

*New addresses:* Catherine Coombes Reed (Mrs Walter) 152 E. Ontario st. Chicago, Ill.—Theresa Huffaker Wilson (Mrs C. M.) 607 E. Clark st. Champaign, Ill.

### BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Life has resumed its normal course after an all too brief Thanksgiving vacation—a vacation highlighted by a successful benefit ball which Theta gave in collaboration with Phi Kappa Psi Thanksgiving night.

November 4 was A.W.S. Hi-Jinks night. The theme was *Mother Goose goes to college*. Beta Xi was aptly represented by a skit, *Mother Goose's college inn*, written and directed by Marjorie Hall. All pledges took part.

November 6, we initiated—Alice Freese, Marjorie Stimmel, Mary Helen Baber, Ann Mosgrove, Jean Sutherland, and Peggy Allen. After the ceremony a formal banquet was given in our own dining-room. Monday following initiation, the initiates actually flew their kites on the hill

opposite the chapter house. Mary Helen Baber won a cake for getting her kite up first, and Peggy Allen won a pie for the kite which went the highest. Congratulations to the new "kite-wearers!"

November 16, we entertained faculty members at dinner. This was the first of several such dinners planned.

We are happy to announce that Meri Arms and Ruth Nagel were pledged to the Dramatic society, commonly known as U.D.S.

ELLEN DOODY

29 November 1938

*Married:* Minta Bonner to Ensign Frank Springer, Nov. 19.—Jean McGregor to William Stringfellow, Oct. 29.—Eleanor Dietrich to Robert Bruce Farrow, Oct. 1. 943½ N. Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.

*New addresses:* Nancy Belle Bayly Haradon (Mrs Howard) 2631 California av. Bakersfield, Calif.—Adele Redfield Shillinglaw (Mrs) 744 Burnside st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Josephine Thomas Diamond (Mrs Norval) 1173 Pacific Beach dr. Pacific Beach, Calif.—Martha Macomber Smith (Mrs C. J.) 244 Cresta av. San Gabriel, Calif.—Margaret Klipstein, 817 D st. Bakersfield, Calif.

### BETA OMICRON—*Iowa*

The chapter honored pledges at a Hallowe'en party October 29, and now the pledges are playing hostess at a Christmas formal, December 10.

We were pleased to have Mrs Athearn, Grand treasurer as our guest for a few days. She offered a number of helpful suggestions.

October 19 we had initiation for Louise Seeburger, Des Moines, and Mary Francis Cusack, Sioux City. Louise was recently named to Spinner's spree and Sophomore cotillion committees.

Virginia Snyder has been chosen by Student union board to the Union board sub-committee: thus she becomes eligible for election to the board next spring. Beth Browning was named one of twelve outstanding junior girls by a student-faculty committee, and thereby she became a candidate for Junior popularity queen to be presented at the Pica ball. She was also the only junior woman appointed as a member of the University social committee. Mary Catherine Flynn is a member of the women's varsity debate team.

Kappa Alpha Theta volley ball teams made a good showing in the intramural tournament, the regular team reaching the finals. The basketball team is practicing in hopes of being another Theta championship team.

Kathryn Wood, president of Pi Epsilon Pi auxiliary, announced that four Thetas would become members next week. They are Marjorie Tugue, Marie Walsh, Betty Pentland, and Joan McKee.

Four Thetas will appear in the opening of Maeterlinck's fantasy, *Bluebird*. Loraine Pressler will take the lead, Betty Pentland, Beverly Blunk, and Lily Jane Hansen will carry substantial parts.

South side Chicago alumnae chapter has taken us under its wing, and as a Christmas gift has sent us new drapes for the parlor.

Kay Pittenger, graduate student from Texas, has undertaken the duties of pledge training, and is ably carrying them out.

We have had a series of exchange dinners on Wednesdays. The last time, fifteen Thetas were entertained at the Kappa house and the same night the Theta house entertained fifteen Kappas.

December 6, using the decorations from the Christmas Formal, we will entertain at a faculty tea, for which three hundred invitations were issued.

BETH BROWNING

5 December 1938

*Married:* Betty Saar to Max Peterson. 1333 13th st. Des Moines.

*New addresses:* Mary Louise Stewart Bennison (Mrs J. J.) 507 N. 40th, 106 Carberry apts. Omaha, Neb.—Helen Rubyor Priest (Mrs W. C.) Priestways, Hartford, Ky.

### BETA PI—Michigan State

Beta Pi pledged twenty-two girls, October 17: Barbara Allan, Betty Anthony, Marjorie Hixon, Janet Sawdy, East Lansing; Joan Butterfield, Mary Langenbacher, Barbara Mabie, Jean Sprinkle, Lansing; Betty Applegate, Patricia Lomasney, Flint; Ann Bryant, Battle Creek; Mary Burkholder, Betty Ann Mains, Grand Rapids; Gloria Frackleton, Alicia Lavers, Betty Luros, Dorothy Todd, Detroit; Jean Edmond, Oxford; Dorothy Lumsden, Pleasant Ridge; Katherine Nehil, Midland; Jean Soehner, Port Huron; and Barbara Wallace, Bayport.

A buffet dinner was given October 26 for pledges, actives, and alumnae, to become better acquainted. There are also weekly dinners for pledges and actives. Exchange dinners are popular on campus. Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma

Phi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Kappa Tau have exchanged with Kappa Alpha Theta recently.

A radio party was given in the house October 28. We have acquired a new victrola attachment for the radio, and tried out all our new recordings. Although it was informal, it was great fun. The next week-end was our annual fall term formal at the Union. Last year's alumnae back were Carmen Mains, Margery Gilray, Moira Gibson, and Dorothy Hasselbring.

Harriet Beecher was elected to La Cofradia, Spanish honorary. Betty Robertson was chosen head of a committee for J-Hop.

Mrs Williams, District president, honored us with a short visit November 9.

Theta pledges gave a tea November 20, which two pledges and the house mother from every other house on campus attended. Each Sunday pledges of chapters on campus take turns giving such teas.

The day of the Santa Clara football game was our annual Fathers' day party. Forty-five Theta fathers attended this year with their daughters. A dinner was served afterwards in the house, the fathers providing much of the entertainment. We sang songs and some of the men gave special readings and piano compositions of their own. We're all looking forward to next year's Dads' day.

Initiation was November 21 for Madeline Owen, Sarah Jane Baxter, and Alice Cortright. Afterwards we sat around the roaring fireplace in the living room, singing Theta songs, munching popcorn, and drinking cider. After an exacting Courtesy Week, the new initiates were proud to be able to show off their badges.

HARRIET BEECHER

1 December 1938

*Married:* Frances E. Baldwin to LeVant Mulnix jr. June 11. 535 Lovett S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. D. Mains (Martha Farley) a son.

*New addresses:* Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs E. J.) Mannington, W. Va.—Evelyn Pickett Paxson (Mrs A. B.) 3102 Cedarbrook av. Lansing, Mich.—Hazel Schilling More (Mrs) 417 B. Pau st. Honolulu, Hawaii.

Margaret Feige Pinkerton (Mrs C. A. jr.) is on a two year trip in Australia and New Zealand with her husband.

### BETA RHO—Duke

Rushing was most successful. We filled our quota of fifteen freshmen and one junior trans-

fer. The pledges are: Margaret Donald, Birmingham, Alabama; Jean Downer, Detroit, Michigan; Helen Hardin, Evanston Illinois; Elizabeth Hough, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Virginia Houston, New York City; Beverly Lavender, Durham; Jean Brown McCall, Bath, Maine; Prudance Ann Ray, Buffalo, New York; Patricia Read, Miami Beach, Florida; Doris Salzman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Shirley Smith, Birmingham, Michigan; Marilyn Upp, River Forest, Illinois; Rosamond Webster, Clear Lake, Iowa; Betsey Wilson, Winnetka, Illinois; Dorothy Wilson, Morristown, New Jersey; Patricia Wilson, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

Pledges have been entertained by Durham Theta alumnae at a party and by the chapter at an open house. The pledges entertained pledges of other groups at a delightful tea. The chapter had had numerous after dinner coffees. We especially enjoyed a dinner in the chapter room.

We are happy that October 14 Josephine Bailey and Martha Glenn were initiated. We are also proud that Doris Salzman was elected freshman class representative to student government, and Virginia Houston was elected vice-president of freshman class. Among the twenty most beautiful girls chosen by popular vote, Beta Rho was ably represented by Thea Conger and Charlotte Newlin. One of ten most beautiful freshmen was Doris Salzman.

Jerry Morehead deserves praises for her splendid performance in *Stage door* in which she played the lead as Terry Randall; and Rosamond Webster, for her work in taking charge of make-up for Duke players.

We were happy to welcome back for Thanksgiving several Beta Rho alumnae. Among these were Elizabeth Ann Sasser, president in 1936-37, Mary Louise Idema, Mary Bell, and Lorraine Newlin.

We look forward eagerly to the Christmas party which pledges are planning, and more especially for a chance to see some California Thetas when Duke goes to the Rose Bowl January 1.

MAXINE CHAMBERS

1 December 1938

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. M. Croson (Mary Brown) a daughter, Mary Jo Brown, Oct. 4. 801 N. Bloodworth, Raleigh, N.C.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Durden (Mildred Holton) a son, James Holton, Apr. 3, 1938.

*New addresses:* Edna Love Adams (Mrs Wilson) Box 672, Burlington, N.C.

### BETA SIGMA—*So. Methodist*

The chapter is particularly pleased with its enthusiastic group of pledges, their fine attitude and the good showing they have made on campus. Margaret Freeman was chosen to represent S.M.U. and Dallas at the Sweet potato festival at Gilmer in October. Mildred Metz has been elected president of Blueshirts, freshman girls' cheering organization. Kitty Hall is vice-president of freshman girls' Y.W.C.A. Penelope Young was elected president of the little sisters of Phi Delta Theta.

Ann Hughston was elected secretary of senior class.

November 18, the pledges honored the chapter with the traditional backwards dance. All had fun thinking up original ideas for corsages they sent their dates, many of whom received carrots, radishes, spinach and turnips, while some received pink carnations, and one boy was lucky enough to get an orchid which he wore in his hair. The girls, of course, called for their dates and took them home.

We have been having Sunday night buffet suppers at the homes of different girls.

We were happy to have Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher, District president, visit us November 15. The alumnae served dinner for Mrs Fisher, the college chapter and pledges at the home of Mary MacDonald Browne. Mrs Fisher made a short talk in regular meeting after dinner, discussing our current problems and making valuable suggestions.

When S.M.U. played football at Austin, a group of us went to the game, and stayed in the Theta house. Alpha Theta showed us a lovely time.

FRANCES SYPERT

28 November 1938

*Married:* Margaret Henderson to Richard W. Beil, Nov. 23. 4011 Travis st. Dallas, Tex.—Evelyn Miller to Thomas W. Cox, Nov. 12. 4601 Garland, Dallas, Tex.—Antonette Thomas to Dr James R. Jeter, Oct. 20. 2819 Welborn, Dallas, Tex.

*New addresses:* Marene Gladden Williams (Mrs M. H.) Box 1543, Kermitt, Tex.—Beatrice Merriman Kirkman (Mrs Jay) 402 W. Gramercy, San Antonio, Tex.—Norma Bates Spencer (Mrs W. L.) Berkeley Gardens, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

### BETA TAU—*Denison*

After a two-weeks successful rush, Beta Tau pledged sixteen girls October 2: Susanne Brown,

Mary Pilgrim, and Sarah Jane Woodyard (daughter of Sarah Taylor Woodyard) Oak Park, Illinois; Ann Burgess (daughter of Amy Jones Burgess) and Helen Jenkins, Columbus; Lorraine Hughes, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Virginia Ireland (daughter of Annette Bickford Ireland) Birmingham, Alabama; Janet Greene, Royal Oak, Michigan; Elizabeth Montross, Troy; Betty Lou Stimmel, Springfield; Alice Shepard (daughter of Nina Bingner Shepard) Granville; Ann Hopkins (sister of Kate) Benton Harbor, Michigan; Mary Shinn (daughter of Bertha Lattimer Shinn) Newark; Mary Frances Kohler, Zanesville; Phoebe Foote, Red Wing, Minnesota; and Jean Smith, Talmadge. Mary Dunlap (daughter of Zorelda Goodhart Dunlap) Columbus, was pledged October 24.

We announce initiation of Eleanor Bjelke, Granville, and Nancy Wilcox, Detroit, Michigan October 29.

Preceding the game our dads were entertained at luncheon at the house on Dad's day, November 12. For our fall formal, November 19, the house was turned into a modern Empire room with a background of purple drapes and white plumes. Credit for this most delightful supper-dance goes to co-chairmen, Virginia Martindale and Peggy Truesdall.

Beta Tau is proud of Elizabeth Way, senior, recently chosen a member of "Who's who among colleges in America." Madeline Rupp, sophomore, had a part in Masquers latest production, *East Lynne*.

We have been having regular bimonthly suppers at the house, which help to bring pledges into closer relationship with members.

VIRGINIA CHRISTENA

28 November 1938

*Married:* Mary Vashti Jones to Carl Falger Funk, Sept. 11. 1244 Greenwood av. Zanesville, Ohio.

*New addresses:* Marjorie Hunt Broyles (Mrs B. C. jr.) 7916 2/8 W. Norton av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary Goodyear Willett (Mrs Harry) Urichsville, Ohio.—Mildred Eyer Blum (Mrs) 3634 Kingsley st. Oakland, Calif.—Margaret Bascaneany Beardshear (Mrs E. L.) 880 Ridgview rd. Highland Park, Ill.—Dorothy Ford Baker (Mrs J. V.) 810 Mulberry st. Macon, Ga.—Gladys Shreve Owen (Mrs G. S.) 302 N. Broadway, Medina, Ohio.—Sarah Page Pierson (Mrs M. S.) 316 McClure st. Sharon, Pa.—Anne Sisson Winsor (Mrs Herbert) 503 Beechwood av. Carnegie, Pa.—Charlotte Wiles, 106 Braybarton blvd. Steubenville, Ohio.—Constance Addenbrooke Hinds (Mrs Horace jr.) 205 Exmoore av. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Lois Rittenhouse Jones (Mrs Harvey) 609 S. Maple av. Oak Park, Ill.

### BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Though rushing was longer than ever before and a good deal harder, Beta Upsilon was proud October 13 to present six pledges: Esther Galpin, Mona Westby (sister of Helen) Nancy Martin (sister of Margot) Kathleen Skae, Mary Beale and Lucy Jane Sullivan (sister of Juliet). Pledges were entertained by the college chapter at a dinner in a downtown supper-place with theater following. They were all initiated November 27 in the chapter room.

The rushing system, changed this year by Panhellenic, allowed one tea to be given by each group, to which was invited every girl who had expressed a desire to join a group. By this means girls who otherwise might not be noticed in the whirl of rushing were brought to the attention of the fraternities. However, because of this plan there were too many girls to be entertained successfully at one time, the system has been modified, so girls will be divided into two groups, the second group to follow upon the first for tea. A legacy, who is a sister of an immediate graduate or an active member, is now to be silenced just as are members during silence period. The system has proved successful from a financial point of view.

Because Morva Longfellow did not return this fall but completed her course in the summer session, Barbara Hall was appointed vice-president of the chapter. Marian Vance is now in Barbara's former office of rushing chairman.

Mrs Sinclair's visit from October 23 to 26 was looked forward to with much anticipation. While here her helpful suggestions were greatly appreciated.

The fall informal was at Point Grey golf club November 4. No motive was prearranged but as the evening progressed the Lambeth walk seemed definitely to be the theme.

BEVERLY McCORKELL

28 November 1938

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Alan McGavin (Beatrice Bell) a son, Brian Norman, Nov. 7.

*New addresses:* Donolda Carson Oppenheimer (Mrs David) 1316 W. 11th av. Suite 103, Vancouver, B.C.—Katharine Lee Gilliland (Mrs H. C.) 124 Linden av. Victoria, B.C.—Margaret Bird Dalton (Mrs C. J. A.) 906 Fulton av. West Vancouver, B.C.

### BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Beta Phi is in the midst of a strenuous rushing season, but still swinging along in social ac-

tivities. Town alums gave the chapter a lovely dinner at the chapter house in October. We entertained Phi Gamma Delta with a picnic at Whipple's Dam the same month.

Five sophomores were initiated December 4: Bette Dent, Berwick; Betty Brown, Reading; Eleanor Fagans, Morrisville; Audrey Schoemel, Upper Darby; Rose Mary Williams, Washington.

Betty Long, president, is secretary of Panhellenic, of Mortar board, and of Pi Gamma Alpha, local art club. Peggy Jones is junior senator and Elinor Weaver is sophomore senator. Dorothy Wagner is house representative to Panhellenic and Eleanor Benfer is on judicial committee.

Jane Eames has just received the lead in *Night must fall*, the next Players show. She is secretary of Players and a member of Theta Alpha Rho, national dramatic society. Eleanor Fagans recently became an associate member of Players. In Cwens, sophomore activities society, are three Thetas; Ruth Kistler who followed her sister, Jane, as Cwen president, and Elinor Weaver and Eleanor Benfer.

The four Thetas in chapel choir are Eleanor Fagans, Helen Anderson, Jane Fisher, and Betty Brown, Betty has just been initiated by Louise Homer club, a music society.

Among college publications: Peggy Jones is on the business staff of *Co-edition* (a small women's weekly sponsored by W.S.G.A.) and Leslie Lewis is on the business staff of *Collegian*, biweekly college newspaper, of which Phyllis Gordon is associate women's editor.

#### PHYLLIS GORDON

29 November 1938

*Married:* Helene Estelle Hetzel to B. Kenneth Johnstone, Aug. 27. Glennland apts. State College, Pa.—Amy McClelland to Paul McCormick, June 4. Faulk apts. W. Nittany av. State College, Pa.—Edythe Rutter to John Wetzel in June. Kutz apts. Kutztown, Pa.—Ann Jeannette Wolfe to William Shannon, Nov. 16.—Susannah J. Hoffer to Robert Richards in Nov.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. C. Irons (Elizabeth Difenderfer) a son, George, in May.—To Mr and Mrs Henry Beatty (Margaret Pearce) a daughter, Barbara Louise, Aug. 22.

*New addresses:* Doris Llewellyn Gearhart (Mrs Paul) 946 5th st. Reading, Pa.—Rose A. Kracsun, 366 Gross, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Betty Claudy Fraquier (Mrs Jack) Rising Sun rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Gertrude A. Kuebler, 128 E. Walnut st. Shillington, Pa.—Janet Bowser, 5700 Forbes st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dorothy George Miller (Mrs J. E.) Hanover, Pa.—Agnes D. Taylor, 1008 S. 48th, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eleanor Saunders is working in a Florida hotel and living at 183 N.W. 59th st. Miami, Fla.

#### BETA CHI—Alberta

Life with Beta Chi has been exciting. We formally opened our completely newly furnished house with a housewarming tea, at which Theta mothers were guests.

Then to start the year off right we initiated Bettie Jacobs, Leslie Lockerbie, Gwen Robinson and Catherine Smith.

Rushing ended with Theta gaining nine grand girls. October 25 we pledged Mabel Atwood, Doris MacKay, Calgary; Marion Cooper, Lenore Craig, Isobel Howson (sister of Margaret) Edmonton; Nora Macleod, Cadomen; Mary Kelman, Fernie, Winnifred Van Kleeck (sister of Barbara and Frances) Armstrong, British Columbia; Dorothy Crozier, Walkerton, Ontario.

Pledge week ended with the Theta-Delta Upsilon hike and bonfire, and an informal dance at which every one enjoyed doing the Lambeth walk.

To top all our fondest wishes we were honored with a three-day visit from our Grand president Mrs Sinclair. We entertained in her honor at luncheons and dinners, and a tea at the chapter house to which we invited members of the faculty and their wives, and the presidents of other fraternity chapters. We were fortunate in entertaining on the same day Mrs Montgomery, Pi Beta Phi province president.

Theta is well represented in Wauneita society, organization of women. Marion Carlisle, Catherine Smith, and Leslie Lockerbie are senior, junior and sophomore representatives; and Frances Van Kleeck is an executive member of the junior class. Margaret Howson is secretary treasurer of the Medical club, and Kathleen Taylor is secretary treasurer of the Household economics club and also head of the women's Disciplinary committee. Mary Kelman, pledge, is freshman representative of the athletic club.

Panhellenic had its annual banquet at the Macdonald hotel. Theta helped in the entertainment with Theta songs and a skit, *Music, maestro, please*, written by Doreen Kavanagh.

We are glad to welcome back Flora Macleod who won the Board of Governors Research scholarship.

We are sorry that Erma Ellert did not return and hope she may be back next season. We also miss Hazel Sutherland Caldwell (Mrs D. E.)

one of our most enthusiastic members, who is now married

DOREEN KAVANAGH

20 November 1938

*Married:* Margaret Hord to John Bilton, Sept. 8. Ernest st. Beloeil, Que.—Frances Ayliffe Duggan to Dr Edward Hitchin, Sept. 14. 6 Mayfair apt. Edmonton, Alta.—Jean Fyfe to Charles Robertson, Aug. 10. Islay, Alta.—Margaret Rinman to Alan Robertson,  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ .—Hazel Lillian Sutherland to Douglas E. Caldwell,  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ , Oct. 15. 173 Woolwich av. Guelph, Ont.—Helen Henderson to Robert Shaw.

*New addresses:* Ina Nesbitt Begg (Mrs W. T.) Box 17, Harrhead, Alta.

### BETA PSI—*McGill*

College opened with Thetas in many executive positions. Helen Kydd and Dorothy Kydd are president and vice-president, respectively, of Women's glee club, and Enid Sprott is its librarian; Betty Whitehead is president of the Literature society; Doris Banfill is badminton manager in the McGill Women students' athletic association; and Dorothy McCaig is president of Historical club.

We are feeling pleased with ourselves after a satisfactory rushing season that included, among its highlights, a Habitant luncheon, a Bohemian tea, a Gipsy tea, and a novel formal dinner at a fascinating new French place, Au Lutin, where one chooses the frog whose legs look most appetizing from a whole pool of frogs in a conservatorium. All this was under the efficient organization of Betty Whitehead, rushing chairman. We were proud to pledge six girls: Mavis Barwick, Lorraine Crowdly (sister of Betty) Joan Garland (sister of Margaret) Ada Holcombe, Peggy Keohan, and Ruperta Macaulay. The pledge dance was November 18 in Victoria hall and unanimously voted a huge success. Our initiation is to be December 17, and Mrs French will be with us for the occasion.

Sadie Hawkins week has aroused much interest on campus and Thetas have entered into its spirit with great enthusiasm. One of our pledges made a roller skating date with a long-admired rugby hero, and three actives created quite a stir by dating Dr Hatcher, popular chemistry professor.

DOROTHY McCAIG

29 November 1938

*New address:* Eleanor I. Jones, 2035 Guy st. Montreal, Que.

### BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

With Home-coming over we are about to settle down to serious studying again. Before Home-coming we all turned artistic, donned our smocks, and spent all spare moments with paint tins, brushes, tacks, and rolls of cellophane in hand. C.C.'s crown of glory was the theme of the float. The gold crown, five feet in diameter, was richly studded with varicolored cellophane jewels. Four pages in white, Beth Gleason, Carol Ambrose, Peggy Keys, and Shirley Emberson, kneeled at the feet of a queen, Jane Priest, sitting on a large white throne. In spite of the fact that the parade took place 'mid snow flurries which dampened everyone's spirits, as well as the cellophane jewels, we were awarded second place.

Edith Milne, the Theta candidate for Home-coming queen, came in second and was one of the two attendants to the queen.

The chapter gave a dance for pledges at the chapter house, November 18.

For the past few weeks we have been having representatives from the other women's groups as guests at our Monday night dinners. We discuss possible means of doing away with combines in coming college elections. We wish to discover some manner of choosing officers on a basis of merit without having to combat political parties, thus creating a better Panhellenic spirit at Colorado college.

We are looking forward to new drapes and lamps for our house, Christmas presents from Denver Mothers' club.

ELEANOR CHAPMAN

18 November 1938

*Married:* Gertrude Griffin to Dean D. Allison, July 15. Care Howe sound mine, Holden, Wash.—Lucille Hampton to Gilmore Hersom, Oct. 8. 1124 N. Edgemont, Hollywood, Calif.—Maxine Jarvis to Darrell Roadhouse, June 25. 1609 N. Broadway, Shawnee, Okla.

*New address:* Louise Kirkpatrick Kaltenbach (Mrs H. S. jr.) 352 E. 6th, Walsenburg, Colo.

### GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

No letter received 8 December 1938.

*New address:* Louise McPherson Deming (Mrs O. H.) P.O. Box 506, Fairfield, Conn.

### GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

No letter received 8 December 1938.

## GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

October 5 we pledged nine girls: Elvina Anger, Evelyn Chesham, Barbara Knowles, Louise Laird, Gwynneth Martin, Dorothy McLean, Mary Sinclair, Peggy Sturman, and Ellen Trout. Emily Bateman was pledged later, November 28. Initiation for these girls is slated for December 10. Florence Brenner Jordan and Heather Short were initiated at a special meeting in August.

Mrs French, District president, was with us for a few days which were all too short. All in all, it was one of the nicest week-ends we've ever had. McGill played Western here November 12 and many McGill Thetas were on board. We had a grand tea dance after the game and at night, our first script dance, the great success of which was due to the time and energy devoted to it by every girl at Gamma Epsilon. Of course, the fact that Western was able to present McGill with their first defeat this season and force a play-off, helped considerably too. A tea on Sunday afternoon given by alumnae rounded off the week-end nicely.

We are especially proud of our president, Jean Lemon who received the Board of governors' scholarship for third year honour French and German at the Prize day exercises November 23. Jean Ferguson is playing an important part in Hesperian club and Doris Eagles has carried out her duties as Western's first co-ed cheerleader so well that it looks like a permanent position from now on.

November 27, we fulfilled all our social obligations with one fell swoop when we entertained at an Interfraternity tea, which also included members of the faculty.

JEANNE HYND

29 November 1938

## GAMMA—Butler

The last few weeks much time has been spent preparing for the annual Geneva stunts, No-

vember 18, sponsored by Y.W.C.A. The stunt, in which most of the chapter took part, was based on the "old and new" theme, comparing Butler students of the past with modern eds and coeds. Although Delta Delta Delta won the cup for the best stunt, we had fun presenting ours.

The chapter failed to maintain highest scholastic standing among sororities last semester, so we are bearing down on study table this semester, and paying particular attention to grades. Pledges must have a B average to be excused from study table, and to date, there are only a few who still have to attend.

Jean Lou Foley recently became a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She has the highest grades of anyone in the chapter.

An activity chart posted on the bulletin board helps the activity chairman to keep track of what each college member is doing. A fine of fifty cents is imposed on the member who fails to list at least five activities during a month, and to the pledge who neglects activities—blackmarks.

Mildred Scales, chapter president, is making a new card file, of the record of every Theta since the chapter was founded. Each card contains full name of the member, whatever offices she held in the chapter, together with address, telephone number, dates of pledging and initiation.

The Butler alumni organization announced that Marion Bowman is a "Butler granddaughter," the third generation of her family to attend Butler university. A pledge, Jean Bowman, sister of Ann Bowman, is a great granddaughter, being of the fourth generation of her family to attend Butler.

CATHRYN SMITH

18 December 1938

## INACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA BETA: *New addresses:* Leah Shreiner Leeds (Mrs W. M.) 256 Cascade rd. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.—Caroline Philips, 902 Madison st. Wilmington, Del.

# In Memoriam

Nora Severinghaus Walker (Mrs J. M.) *Alpha*  
Died August 10, 1938

Carrie Wilson Hughes (Mrs R. C.) *Epsilon*  
Died March 1938

Fannie Coover Thomas (Mrs R. H. jr.) *Epsilon*  
Died May 1, 1936

Bessie Reynolds Neal (Mrs A. W.) *Lambda*  
Died in 1936

Adelaide Robinson *Mu*  
Died May 3, 1937

Anna Goff Smith (Mrs Sion B.) *Mu*  
Died July 20, 1938

Clarita M. Pratt *Xi*  
Died May 6, 1938

Clara E. Fanning *Upsilon*  
Died October 8, 1938

Katherine Keebler Miller (Mrs F. A. jr) *Psi*  
Died June 18, 1938

Lenore O'Connor *Psi*  
Died May, 1938

Henryetta Lightfoot Binney (Mrs Melvin) *Alpha Theta*  
Died November 12, 1938

Katherine Nies *Alpha Mu*  
Died November 23, 1938

Dr Ruth Mahon *Alpha Pi*  
Died in 1938

Mary Converse Weaver (Mrs C. D.) *Alpha Chi*  
Died August, 1938

Helen Steinert Johns (Mrs C. N.) *Alpha Omega*  
Died May 16, 1938

Ardonna Angerhofer Huth (Mrs Sigmund) *Beta Gamma*  
Died in 1937

# Endowment Members

## Roll Call Oct. 1 to Dec. 1, 1938

### ALPHA

Robbins, Bertha Wood (Mrs Charles)

### BETA

Fischer, Vajen Hitz (Mrs J. C.)  
Gilliat, Mary Warner (Mrs Elmo)  
Joyner, Virginia Mount (Mrs N. T.)  
Lehmann, Marie Field (Mrs W. J.)  
Strickland, Grace Gable (Mrs A. E.)  
Van Atta, Dorothea

### GAMMA

Butler, Adele McMaster (Mrs Ovid)  
Freeland, Mary Parker (Mrs H. J.)

### GAMMA DEUTERON

Ander, Betty  
Bargar, Jean Leet (Mrs F. W.)  
Ellenberger, Marguerite McGinness (Mrs Carl)  
Randall, Lillian Gatch (Mrs J. E.)

### DELTA

Humphreys, June Carpenter (Mrs Stark)  
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